

Ike Vetoes Housing Bill As Too Costly

Extravagant and Inflationary, He Says of Measure

Washington — President Eisenhower today vetoed the omnibus housing bill, calling it extravagant and inflationary. He asked that congress produce a less costly measure.

In a special message to the senate, Eisenhower expressed disappointment that congress had sent him a bill "so excessive in the spending it proposes, and so defective in other respects, that it would do far more damage than good."

His message attacked several key provisions of the \$1,375,000,000 measure, including:

1. What he termed an excessive \$900 million, 2-year urban renewal program.
2. The authorization for 190,000 public housing units while 100,000 previously authorized, subsidized dwellings remain unbuilt.
3. Direct federal loans for housing for the elderly.

Eisenhower said this need can be met by federal insurance of private loans.

Eisenhower made inflation his basic objection to the measure. The bill's original heavy cost in loans, grants and outlays had been drastically reduced by Democrats in congress in hope of avoiding a veto.

This was the fourth major veto by the president this session. It leaves up in the air a number of major housing programs for which federal funds are running short.

An Eisenhower veto never would like the full transcript has been overridden in the of yesterday's testimony for president's 6½ years in office.

Denies Cash Used as Labor Peace Payoff

Washington — An assistant prosecutor from Hudson county, N. J., admitted today he received \$14,000 from a New York truck firm but denied it was a payoff for labor peace.

Michael G. Communale told the senate rackets committee it was "ridiculous, inconceivable and fantastic to think you could get labor peace through me."

Communale said although he did nothing to earn \$200 monthly paid by the Dorn Transportation company he considered it a payment for work he might be called on to perform in the future.

Suggested Action

Walter A. Dorn of Schodack Landing, N. Y., president of the Dorn trucking firm, testified yesterday that Communale was put on the firm's payroll at the suggestion of Anthony Provenzano, now president of Teamster Local 560 in Hoboken, N. J., and president of the New Jersey Conference of Teamsters.

Dorn said he previously had paid Provenzano \$1,500 over 15 months to insure labor peace at his company's Secaucus, N. J., terminal.

The payments to Communale, he testified, began in August, 1953, and continued through last June 1.

Dorn told the committee he paid Communale to avoid labor trouble.

Communale told the committee today:

"If I had known anything along the lines Mr. Dorn testified to I would not have accepted the first check. I knew nothing of any such arrangements."

Communale said the Hudson county prosecutor's office has been overruled in the of yesterday's testimony for president's 6½ years in office.

Tear Gas Frees 38 Hostages And Ends Revolt in Prison



Crying From the Effects of Tear Gas, three women and two youngsters are guided to freedom by officers after they had been held hostage for more than 13 hours by four convicts in Washington state reformatory. The hostages are unidentified. They were among about 40 people held by four inmates, who were captured when police stormed the waiting room where the hostages were held.

Ed Mathews, Kaline Homer

All-Star Game Deadlocked, 1-1, After 4 Innings

Pittsburgh — Detroit's Al Kaline homered in the fourth inning today to enable the American league to tie the National league 1-1, after four innings of the annual All-Star game at Forbes field.

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee had sent the Nationals off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a home run.

The Nationals grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Mathews' homer into the lower right field stands. It was the first home run in All-Star competition since Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals hit one in the seventh inning of the 1956 game.

Don Drysdale completed the first three innings without permitting a man to get on base. He fanned four.

Aaron Grabs Drive

Early Wynn was reached for a double by Ernie Banks and a walk by Wally Moon in the second inning. With men on first and second and one out, the veteran White Sox pitcher struck out Crandall and Drysdale to end the threat. Wynn retired the Nationals 1-2-3 in the third.

Kaline, sidelined for a week by a cheekbone fracture, tied it up for the American leaguers in the fourth inning by clouting a 3-2 pitch off Milwaukee's Lew Burdette for a home run. It was Kaline's first hit in five All-Star games. Mathews' homer was his first hit in four All-Star contests.

Kaline's smash came with two out. Skowron and Colavito followed with singles but Aaron got Burdette out of trouble by making a fine running catch of Triandos' long drive to right center.

Ryne Duren, New York's relief pitcher, blanked the Nationals in the fourth inning.

Clear, warm weather with the thermometer close to 80 degrees greeted the twenty-sixth all-star baseball game at Forbes field.

A crowd of 35,000, including Vice President Nixon, turned out to cheer the all-stars in their first visit to Pittsburgh since 1944.

There were no changes in the previously announced starting lineups.

4 Desperate Young Felons Seized in Surprise Attack After Siege of 13.5 Hours

BY JOHN KOMEN and KEN JACKSON

Monroe, Wash. — Thirty-eight hostages held for 13½ terror-filled hours by four "kill crazy" young convicts were freed without harm at the state reformatory today in a surprise tear gas attack.

Armed officers carried out the rescue at 7:03 a.m. CDT, two hours before the third and latest deadline set by the revolting prisoners. Reformatory officials said it went "like clockwork."

Threatened to Kill

The rebels, who had armed themselves with butcher knives and long forks in the kitchen yesterday afternoon in the abortive escape attempt, threatened violence only to the three guards held hostage.

One of the guards, Hugh DeWalt, said after the rescue that the desperadoes had told the officers to start praying because they would be thrown out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met.

Twenty-five visitors, many of them women and children, and 11 other prisoners who had been visiting relatives were seized along with the three guards.

One woman was released from the barricaded visitors' room during the night when she became ill. The others were held until uprising ended. All outsiders and the 11 hostage inmates were treated fairly well.

The four rebels were quickly subdued as the tear gas sent the occupants stumbling, weeping and choking, from the room.

Officers said they were "roughed up a bit."

The four were ordered placed in isolation and state officials said they would be turned over to the courts.

Lawrence Delmore, state supervisor of adult correction, said "we'll gather a complete report, including comments of the hostages, then get the superintendent's recommendations, after that it's up to the courts."

Delmore praised the re-

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Triumph for Queen

Warm Reception Given by Chicago

BY RELMAN MORIN

Chicago — "It has been an unforgettable day."

Queen Elizabeth said goodbye to Chicago last night after 13 exciting hours amid the roar of cheering millions and one of the triumphs of her life.

She is resuming her tour of Canada with Prince Philip today, heading north aboard the royal yacht, Britannia, for Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

They will be on the yacht until noon tomorrow.

The echoes of Chicago will not soon die away.

The city gave her a warm, generous, typically American reception.

It was a case of mutual admiration. Elizabeth quickly caught the spirit of the crowds. She smiled. She began to wave with genuine feeling. She kept turning to Philip, chatting and laughing, as the thunder of the applause pursued them through the streets.

"We shall carry with us on"

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Try to End Deadlock on U.S. Highways

Washington — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said today the administration is considering two compromise bills designed to solve the financing crisis which threatens a halt in the national super highway program.

Kuchel, the senate Republican whip, told newsmen at the capitol the plans were discussed at the weekly meeting of GOP congressional leaders with President Eisenhower this morning.

Eisenhower has urged congress to boost the federal gasoline tax 14 cents a gallon to meet the crisis, but Democratic leaders have turned thumbs down.

Kuchel said these were the two plans being considered:

1. A one-half cent temporary gas tax increase coupled with a suspension of the pay-as-you-go amendment to the 1956 highway act and a 2-year stretchout of the construction program, now scheduled for completion in 1972.
2. A 1-cent temporary gas tax increase possibly with a suspension of the pay-as-you-go provision.

Body of Child Found in Attic

Las Vegas, Nev. — The nude body of a 6-year-old girl, object of a big overnight search, was found today in the attic of a neighbor's home. Police said she had been raped.

Authorities launched a widespread hunt for the neighbor, a singer and dancer, and for establishing road blocks across the border of southern Nevada.

They identified him as Robert Kenneth Ervin, 21-year-old casino employee.

Senate Passes Nelson Law

Bill to Set Up New State Agency Approved, 20-13

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

Madison — Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson today came close to achieving his most important legislative victory of the year as the Republican-controlled state senate gave preliminary approval to his bill to set up a new state department of administration.

With the help of several Republicans as authors of one of his major reform proposals, Democratic Gov. Nelson won 20 votes to 13 in a preliminary test today.

Consolidate Functions

Administration backers are now confident that the measure will become law, although Republican leaders succeeded in defeating suspension of the rules to prevent sending the bill to the assembly where a solid Democratic majority is expected to approve it. In the normal course the bill should reach the assembly late this week.

The bill will consolidate various state housekeeping functions in a new state agency directed by a commissioner chosen by the governor, along

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Yacht Sinking Off Australia, Actor Radios

Darwin, Australia — Hollywood actor-magician John Calvert radioed today that his yacht Sea Fox, with two men and a crew of five aboard, was sinking off the north Australian coast.

The Sea Fox first reported running into difficulties Sunday. A Royal Australian Air Force search plane failed to sight her.

The message today made a more urgent appeal: "We need help immediately: taking 2,000 gallons an hour and sinking: send more planes."

The yacht said it was 60 miles north Cape Wassel, which is on the extreme northeast tip of Arnhem Land.

Two air force planes were searching today.

The two women aboard are Calvert's 21-year-old wife Piliwidspread hunt for the neighbor, a singer and dancer, and for establishing road blocks across the border of southern Nevada.

They identified him as Robert Kenneth Ervin, 21-year-old casino employee.

Amateurs Shoot Rapids

Rescuers Worry but All Adventurers Safe

BY GERALD B. TRAPP

Hanksville, Utah — The trip was getting rough, so Mr. Reunited in Hanksville last night, the amateur river rangers laughed off the experts' home. It wasn't exactly like thumbing a ride on a super-highway.

It set off a frenzied rescue effort in the depths of Cataract canyon for the Seeleys. It caused the organization of a big search by military and civilian planes for 14 companions who went on and fought

the Colorado river's toughest rapids to a standstill.

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Why did the Bakersfield, Calif., couple go ashore and wait to be lifted out of the canyon by a helicopter?

"Well," said Seeley. "I saw my wife's head come up twice and I figured I might not see it come up a third time. I'd had it."

The party started June 28 in Green River, Utah. Led by Holmes O. Miller of Bakersfield, the 16 men, women and children embarked in three rubber rafts.

They set out to drift down the Green and Colorado rivers to the outpost of Hite. Flying in a straight line, they'd have

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

165. Wilbur E. Levezow, 51, route 1, Hortonville.

166. Gerald W. Gitter, 44, of 2319 N. Erb street.

167. Louis M. Lathrop, 35, route 2, Hortonville.

(Story on page A-10)

AP Wirephoto

Russia Hails Space Flight of 3 Animals

Claims Single-Stage Rocket Most Powerful Sent Aloft

(Picture on Page 11)

Moscow — Russia claims the flying menagerie she lobbed into space last week is the most powerful single-stage rocket yet sent up from either side of the Iron Curtain.

A leading Soviet scientist hailed the Russian feat of recovering the two dogs and a rabbit safely after their flight as "an important step in solving the problem of space flight by men."

Details Lacking

"It won't be long now before we see people flying into space," declared Dr. Gregory Khrushchev, corresponding member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences over Moscow radio.

Moscow radio first reported

ed the launching of the huge 2-ton missile yesterday, four days after it went up. The nose cone and its passengers separated from the propelling rocket and parachuted back to earth, returning the animals safely, the Russians said.

It was not announced whether the propelling rocket had gone into orbit around the earth or whether it had burned up on returning to the earth's atmosphere.

The Soviet announcements did not give details of the rocket but a commentator on Moscow radio said:

"It is the most powerful single-stage cosmic rocket sent up so far. It is much stronger than anything the Americans have."

Hails Achievement

The earth satellites which the Russians and the Americans have sent farther out into space have been powered by multi-stage rockets. These are made up of several rockets, usually three. As one rocket's forward thrust is spent, it drops off and another fires to give the instrument-carrying nose cone an additional push.

The animal's space flight and their recovery was termed "a new achievement for Soviet science" by Dr. Khrushchev, who is not known to be a relative of the Soviet premier.

"The flight of this rocket with various instruments, two dogs and a rabbit on board... is definitely a great success for Soviet science and engineering."

Soviet officials did not disclose how high the animal-bearing missile went, but Russia previously claimed one of its one-stage geophysical rockets reached a record altitude of 294 miles. The Russians said the animal shot reached a great height.

Kiekhaefer Strike Settled, Neither Side Reveals Terms

Fond du Lac — The Kiekhaefer corporation strike was settled at noon today. John H. Lacey, Milwaukee, federal mediator, announced.

The strike had idled 166 workers at Oshkosh and 480 at Fond du Lac since June 16 when International Association of Machinists' locals left their jobs and set up picket lines.

Terms of the settlement were not revealed. Arvid Anderson, state mediator, said.

13 Issues Sent

Strikers presented 13 issues to Kiekhaefer management during negotiations before the walk-out. Wages, working conditions and fringe benefits were included. The company had offered seven cents an hour.

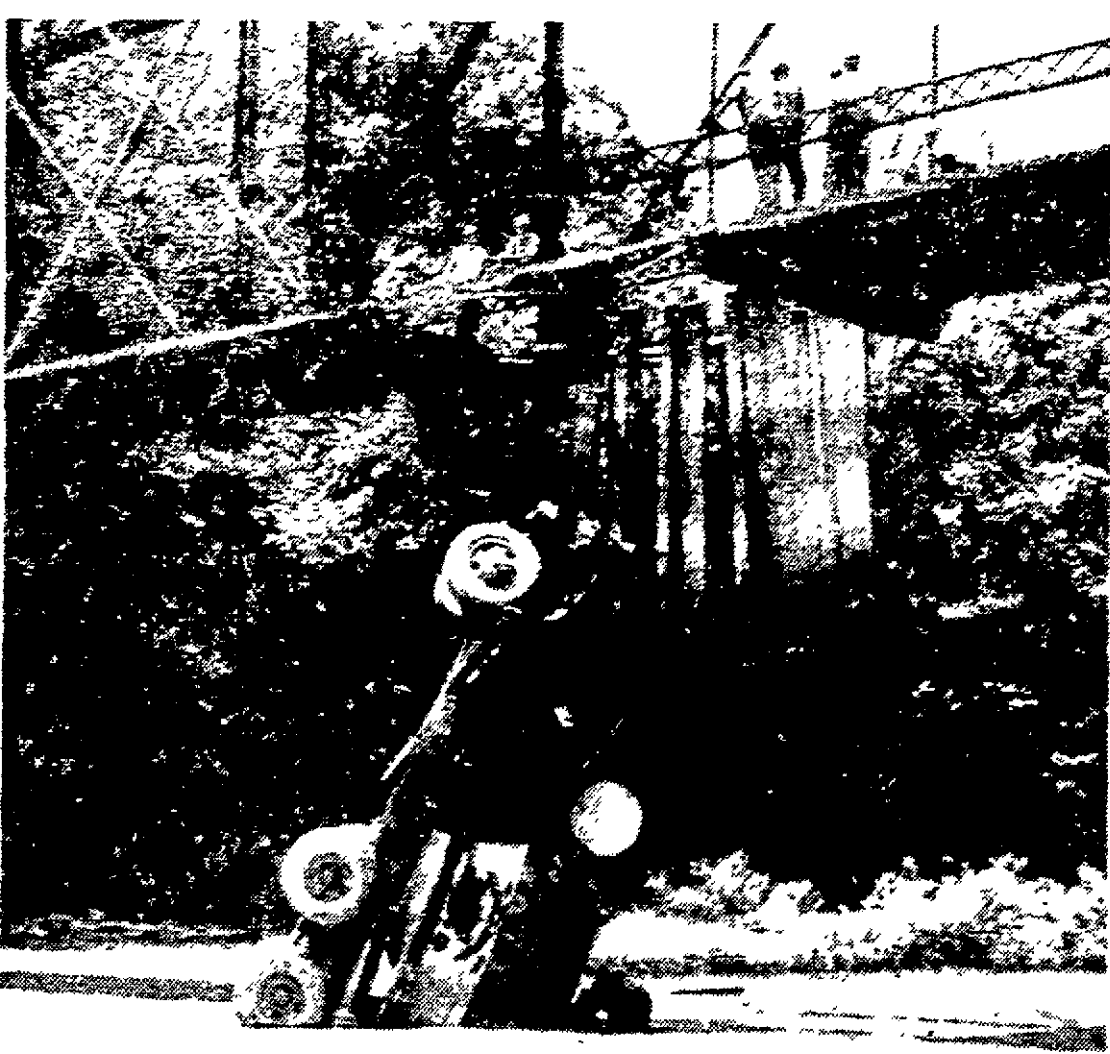
The agreement provides, Lacey said, that all striking workers will be returned to work as soon as jobs are available.

Both locals of the International voted Monday night authorizing their bargaining committees to negotiate a settlement. The results of the voting were not made public.

The union and management met four times with mediators during the course of the strike, the last three times since Friday, Anderson said. The union wanted 15 cents an hour pay increase. The company granted seven cents more to workers refusing to join the strike.

Shortly after the walk-out, company officials announced they were not proceeding with a proposed expansion of plant facilities at Oshkosh, indicating the decision was due to the strike.

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This Is How a Loaded Concrete mixing truck ended up near Falmouth, Ky., when the flooring of a bridge collapsed. Kenneth Perkins, 35, of Falmouth, the driver, suffered rib fractures. A passenger, James Ernst, Falmouth, had looked the bridge over and refused to cross it. He witnessed the truck's plunge.

AP Wirephoto

Weatherman Sees Wet Wednesday

Wisconsin — Scattered showers expected tonight and Wednesday with generally cooler temperatures.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High, 79, low, 57. Temperature at 11 a.m., 78. Discomfort index, 69. Southwest wind at 16 miles an hour. Barometer, 30.15 inches.

Sun sets at 8:40 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:17 a.m.; moon sets at 9:27 p.m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

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Red Official Sees Industrial Sites

Kozlov Ignores Snub by Detroit Mayor, Inspects Auto Plants to See How U. S. Capitalism Works

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN present level of mass distribution of the fruits of industry. Ignoring a Detroit mayoral snub, the Soviet Union's touring first deputy premier turned his attention to have received, even though day to what may be one big they retain a certain degree objective of his visit: Study of skepticism. To some ob- ing how and why capitalism servers it seemed highly possible that Khrushchev has reached the conclusion that he can compete better with the capitalist world if he has a first hand and fairly ob- ject right hand man to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But works.

Mayor Louis C. Miriani car- ried out his announced inten- tion of ignoring the visit of the Soviet official. Kozlov, a first hand and fairly ob- ject right hand man to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But works.

late today Gov. G. Mennen Williams planned to welcome the party to Michigan. The Detroit Edison River Rouge plant, the Ford Rouge plant, also extended a welcome to the Chrysler engine plant and that community, home of the Ford Motor company.

Saw Radiation Lab The Soviet official and his party arrived late last night from Oakland, Calif., aboard their chartered plane, after having a look at the Univer- sity of California radiation laboratory in Berkeley.

A crowded schedule of visits to important industrial installations in this automo- tive capital awaited Kozlov and his party of experts. Equally crowded with similar tours will be his stops in Chi- cago and Pittsburgh. He re- turns to New York Sunday.

The keen interest expressed by members of the party in just how capitalism works has led to speculation that a report on this to Khrushchev may be one of Kozlov's most important assignments in the United States.

Members of the party have been asking many questions on the subject. They want to know how capitalism supports itself, how much taxes it pays, how the U.S. achieved its

Today's Chuckle

Wife to sick husband: "What do you mean you have nothing to live for? The car isn't paid for, the washing machine isn't paid for, the house isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for..." (Copyright 1959)

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Say Red China Unwilling to Risk War Now

U. S. Officials Call Jet Clash Isolated Event

Washington — Despite occasional clashes, U. S. officials believe that Red China is unwilling to risk a major military venture at this time. They voiced that view today in the wake of a weekend air battle over Formosa strait during which Chinese nationalists claimed that four national- ist sabrejets shot down five of 12 attacking communist Migs. Peiping radio conceded the loss of only one plane.

The officials noted that red China has not renounced its intention to use force in attaining its objectives, nor has it shown any lessening of its ability to create tension when it wants to do so.

Nevertheless, U. S. officials are inclined to consider the jet clash an isolated event and not the prelude to an invasion effort of the national- ist-held Quemoy and Matsu islands or of Formosa itself.

Probe for Weakness At the same time it is recognized here that the communist Chinese technique is to probe for weak spots. There is need for adequate preparations all along the perimeter of communist China, officials said.

By diplomatic and economic measures, the United States is hastening to bolster weaker nations which might be vulnerable to a Chinese communist surge to the south.

The \$37 million offer of economic aid to Burma, announced yesterday, is one step in this process. The strengthening of U. S. diplomatic relations with the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Nepal is another.

Economic aid to Pakistan and India in substantial amounts also appears to be assured of congressional support.

The United States has announced the opening of a new embassy at Katmandu, capital of Nepal, in the near future. In the past the U. S. ambassador to India has also served as envoy to Nepal.

Heiress to Obey Court, Send Her Child to Father

London — Friends of heiress Frederika (Bobo) Sigrist Juarez said today she will comply with a New York court's order soon and send her infant child to the baby's father in America.

The 19-year-old heiress was sentenced yesterday in New York supreme court to 30 days for contempt. But the judge said she could avoid the jail term by yielding the baby and paying a \$250 fine.

Mrs. Juarez is a British subject living apart from her American husband, Gregg Juarez, 36. They married in the Bahamas in 1957 when Bobo was 17.

After the separation, an American court ordered that the baby, Bianca, should spend three months of the year with her father. Deadline for her arrival for the visit was last June 15.

Tickets for the child and a nurse had been bought and space reserved on an airline, but at the last minute the nurse and little Bianca, now 19 months old, did not appear.

Friends said the young mother had followed the advice of lawyers who contended that Juarez's Park avenue apartment was not a proper



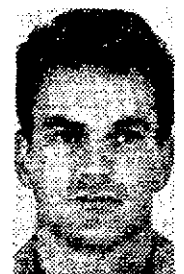
AP Wirephoto

Just Like Any tourist, Queen Elizabeth II hears her own voice—as Chicagoans do on a Sunday—while visiting the Museum of Science and Industry. She spoke into the phone and immediately heard what she said. Maj. Lenox Lohr, of the museum staff, explains the system. In the background is Canada's prime minister, John G. Diefenbaker.

Top Fugitive Seized By Government Agents

One of 'Most-Wanted' Criminals Was Respected Service Station Operator

Des Moines — A quiet, respected Des Moines service station operator, who hid his



Cole

last two years, was seized by FBI agents last night as one of the nation's 10 most wanted fugitives.

George E. Cole, 32, who went under the name of James Walker, was picked up by agents at the station he leased. He told them "he was expecting arrest sooner or later."

Fatal Shooting Cole is accused of fatally shooting a San Francisco police sergeant during an attempted cocktail lounge holdup on Dec. 30, 1956.

Cole surrendered quietly to agents at his gas station. He was unarmed. Cole denied the identity until he was fingerprinted.

A short time after Cole was seized, a woman known to Cole's friends as his wife, arrived at the station and was arrested. She was identified as Yvonne Conely, 45, wanted as an accessory to the slaying.

Long Record San Francisco police have a six drawer index on Cole, who

Executive Alleged Red Agent Without Trial

Bangkok, Thailand — A Thai accused of being a communist agent was executed last night without a trial. It was the seventh such execution since Marshal Sarit Thanarat resumed active direction of the government 10 months ago.

Sarit said the accused red, Supachai Srisati, "didn't deserve to live any longer." Executed previously on the premier's orders were five Chinese charged with arson and the leader of a religious cult blamed for killing five government officials.

place for the child to visit. Friends said there was little chance that Mrs. Juarez would go to New York with her child. Instead, a nurse will accompany the infant, it was said.

Mrs. Juarez herself is not answering the telephone today.

Redemption Becomes Top Issue at Synod

Delegates to Church Talks Can't Agree On Major Topic

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Oberlin, Ohio — Whether Christ has conquered sin, or still is in the process of doing it, became an issue today at the general synod of the United Church of Christ.

It arose, along with other fine points in theology and semantics, as the new denomination sought to evolve a mutual statement of faith.

Late Hours The job of ironing out the credo continued into the late hours last night, and it was not expected to be ready for a vote until tomorrow.

About 750 delegates, representing the Evangelical and Reformed church and the Congregational Christian churches, also began considering a constitution for their united denomination.

It was the presentation by a 30-member commission of a proposed expression of belief late Monday that touched off the most sensitive wave of reaction.

Questions Phrase The Rev. Michael A. Vallon, Danville, Calif., questioned a phrase saying that God in Christ has "conquered sin and death, and reconciled the world to himself."

"I don't understand how you can say he has conquered sin and death when you see it all around us," the Californian said, and proceeded to elaborate on the distress and injustice still existing in the world.

Continuing Process He said a biblical wording of the matter said that Christ "was reconciling" the world to himself, but that didn't mean the task already was complete.

The Rev. Robert Adam of Buffalo, N. Y. questioned a sentence saying that God's will was "declared through prophets and apostles."

"It is happening now, even as then," he said, and then recited a list of modern Christian leaders he termed prophets and apostles.

Stockade Bound

Two Soldiers Convicted of Selling Choice Assignments

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — There may be a soldier in a nice soft job in Paris today who owes it all to Coogan and Huller.

If so, he's probably not talking. Coogan and Huller are Sgt. William E. Coogan, 38, Watertown, Mass., and Specialist George B. Huller, 23, Passaic, N. J.

In Stockade They're in the stockade here because of a new wrinkle in the black market. The army says they peddled choice overseas assignments for prices up to \$200.

This went on for 21 months. The army broke it up six months ago, but didn't tell about it until yesterday. Officers said they weren't sure how much the pair raked in—maybe \$2,000, maybe more.

Coogan and Huller pleaded guilty to half a dozen violations. They are now awaiting review of their court martial convictions.

Coogan, an army career man with 13½ years service, was sentenced to 15 years hard labor, and dishonorably discharged.

Huller, who joined the army in 1953, received 3 years at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge. Both men lost all pay and allowances and were broken to the rank of recruit.

Contact Man Coogan was the contact man in the scheme, according to testimony at the court martial. He sounded out the prospects.

Huller, an assignment clerk in the installation support battalion which handled paperwork for overseas assignments, did the rest. Officers said he doctored papers and juggled priorities to get their customers the assignments of their choice.

Eleven soldiers testified they paid the fees. A spokesman said the case was rare in army annals.

Senate Acts to Ask End of Federal Control Of Menominee Indians

State Legislators Give Proposal Unanimous Approval at Session

Madison — A resolution asking congress to repeal a law ending federal control of the Menominee Indians on Dec. 31, 1960, was passed by the state senate Monday night.

Passage of the proposal in a unanimous voice vote was one of the few items of business completed in morning and evening session of the senate.

The resolution contains an alternative request for a 6-month extension of the Aug. 1 deadline by which the legislature must submit to the department of interior a specific plan for the Menominee reservation.

However, even the authors of the proposal give it little chance of serious consideration by congress.

72nd County Three bills now pending before the legislature would make the reservation the state's 72nd county. The resolution is calculated to win needed time for action on several amendments.

The evening session was disrupted by debate on a bill that would require railroads to pay employees every other week instead of twice monthly.

The session turned into a heated discussion between Sen. William Moser (D-Milwaukee), the bill's co-author, and Sen. William Trinke (R-Lake Geneva) on use of language unsuited for the senate.

Sen. Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Democratic floor leader, was drawn into the fray by one of Trinke's off hand remarks.

"You ought to be able to handle yourself in the fighting in this senate without bellyaching," Maier told Trinke.

A motion by Sen. Robert Knowles (R-Richmond) that the bill be killed finally ended debate. His suggestion carried 13-12.

Pontiff Grants Salary Boosts

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII has approved pay boosts of 25 to 30 per cent for the Vatican's 2,000 employees.

The biggest boosts go to the Vatican police to bring their pay to 65,000 lire (about \$105) a month. But they are still the lowest paid on the Vatican salary scale.

Salaries of other laymen employees with the increases range up to about 110,000 lire (\$176) a month for the highest-paid employees in Vatican state secretariat offices.

Payments to priests were increased slightly since most live in religious communities and are not expected to require much money.

Pope John also more than doubled family allowances paid in addition to the salaries. An employee now gets opening day and continued an extra (\$16) a month for patronage indicates the facility will be the society's most each child. Previously family allowances were 5,000 lire (\$8) for both wife and child.

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When the First Stage of Alcoholic anesthesia sets in, George feels relaxed. His self-consciousness evaporates. Inhibitions slack off. He puts his arm around the boss's wife. He becomes careless, loud and boisterous.

Our Drinking Habits

Alcohol Acts as Depressant, First Hits Cortex, 'Policeman of Brain'

BY HOWARD WHITMAN

Liquor is not a stimulant; it is a depressant. It does not wake you up; it puts you to sleep.

But the first part of you which it depresses (or anesthetizes) is the cerebral cortex, the policeman of the brain. And so, for a time, until the rest of the brain is anesthetized, a little hell breaks loose. We call that "getting drunk."

Alcohol is an anesthetic drug like ether or chloroform; it is chemically related to both. It might even be used as a general anesthetic during surgery or tooth extraction, except that the amount it takes to banish consciousness (the point where the drinker "passes out") is too dangerously close to the point of death.

Here's how alcohol works: It enters the stomach just as any other food does. And it is a food; it is loaded with calories. Absorption into the blood stream begins almost at once, through the tiny

tine and is similarly absorbed into the blood stream through the capillary lining.

It is the only food which goes straight into the blood without digestion. That's why its action is (to borrow a phrase from TV) fast, fast, fast.

The blood stream carries the alcohol to the liver, and, if you are a very moderate drinker that's the end of it. The liver simply oxidizes the alcohol, burns it up as fuel for the body engine. But that's assuming you drink one mild

in an hour. Any more than that and the liver is overloaded.

Hits Every Organ

Result: the excess alcohol overflows and is carried by the blood stream to every organ in the body. It hits the brain. And there's where the fun and/or trouble begins.

Remember, alcohol is an anesthetic, a depressant. Its first action is felt upon the most sensitive portion of the brain, the highly developed cortex. This is the most civilized portion of the brain, also the most troublesome. While its action is not precisely known, it is believed to be the seat of memory, conscience, judgment, as well as the inhibitions, self-consciousness, and tensions.

Put the cortex to sleep and see what happens. Tensions subside. George feels suddenly relaxed. Self-consciousness evaporates. George talks to people, circulates, mixes, tells jokes with stentorian confidence.

Inhibitions slack off. George puts his arm around the boss's wife. This lad is having fun.

For the first stage of alcoholic anesthesia has set in, and the first thing to be anesthetized is the policeman of the brain.

But memory also goes. George forgets he put a lighted cigaret on the edge of the piano. Responsibility disintegrates. The fact that the children are home and the sitters leaves at midnight means nothing anymore. Reasoning is shot.

Conscience Asleep

Conscience is dead asleep. George gets a shocked titter out of Mrs. Gillespie by trying to maneuver her into a parked car in the driveway.

Judgment vanishes. George is sure he can walk tightrope on the clothesline. Caution is for the birds. George tells the boss that old job isn't half as good as he thinks it is and the boss isn't half as good as he thinks he is.

Because of such behavior symptoms many get the wrong idea that alcohol is a stimulant, an excitant, that it wakes people up. None the less the process of putting them to sleep continues. Alcohol reaches the lower brain centers and speech thickens, coordination declines; the motor areas are affected and gait becomes unsteady.

Drowsiness sets in, malaise begins as the body fights to oxidize more alcohol than it can handle. Finally there is stupor; George passes out. Anesthesia is complete.

Many a drinker's life has been saved by passing out. For at this point his intake of alcohol is precariously close to the death limit. Only an ounce or so of alcohol spells the difference between dead drunk and dead.

Alcohol Amount

One hundred proof whiskey is half alcohol. Thus a 1-ounce drink contains half an ounce of alcohol. How many can George take?

Generally two such drinks are considered "safe." The alcohol concentration in the blood will be about .05 per cent. After two drinks the questionable area has been reached and at six drinks (three ounces of alcohol; George is at the danger point. His blood alcohol is at .15 per cent.

Suppose he keeps drinking? When he reaches .5 percent (20 drinks, 10 ounces of alcohol) he is dead drunk.

And as little as two more drinks—just one more ounce of alcohol—might kill him. Any concentration in the blood above .55 per cent can be fatal. This means more than five and a half drops of alcohol per thousand drops of blood. Then everything's anesthetized, heart and lungs included; life ceases.

Most people think straight drinks hit the hardest. They don't. Straight liquor is so strong that it even anesthetizes the absorption process a little, hence delaying the alcoholic effect.

Fastest Absorption

But weak highballs are slow, too. Add five ounces of water to an ounce of whiskey and you get an 8 or 9 percent alcohol solution; sheer bulk slows down absorption.

The fastest absorption comes from 10 to 30 per cent solutions: half-and-half highballs or that bullet-like potion known as "on the rocks with just an eensie weensie of water."

And don't laugh, but the soda helps make you drunk. Carbonation speeds up the process of absorption. Ever notice the hair-trigger action of champagne?

Even the cocktail toothpick can be a drinking hazard. The New York State Journal of Medicine has carried a warning that alcohol may anesthetize the lining of the mouth, the oral mucosa, and make the drinker insensitive to foreign objects. A crowded room with little ventilation produces drunkenness more quickly; there is less of the oxygen which the

body needs to burn up alcohol, hence drinks pile up. Scarcity of oxygen similarly makes drinks more powerful in unpressurized airplanes or in the mountains.

Fruit Is Hindrance

Of course, food in the stomach (especially milk, fat, and meat) slows the absorption of alcohol. But not fruit—this produces alcohol of its own during digestion and simply makes matters worse.

The drinker's dream, one might suppose, would be to reach that pleasant peak add, known as the "glow"—when tensions are quelled, anxieties relieved, and none of the mess of drunkenness has yet burned up.

descended—and stay there. It is theoretically possible. Dr. Marvin Block, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism, asserts, "The average man achieves an optimum stage when he has a shot glass or about an ounce of whiskey. At this point he feels relaxed and a few of his inhibitions are removed. The average human being can metabolize a half-ounce to an ounce of alcohol per hour. If this rate is maintained, the rosy feeling can be continued."

But the doctor hastens to add, "In an attempt to insure this feeling, many are inclined to take another drink before the last is completely burned up."

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Marshfield Flies Alone

The news wires recently reported that the city council of Marshfield has turned down an invitation to participate with its neighbors, Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point, in a tri-city airport that would serve all three communities. While of course we are observing this situation from afar, and are not acquainted with local political factors, it seems to us that Marshfield has made a serious mistake.

Marshfield has an estimated population of 14,600, Wisconsin Rapids 16,000 and Stevens Point 17,000. Adding a reasonable amount for their urban fringes the three cities together thus have a total urban population of about 50,000. This is enough to support fairly good air service — say two flights a day each way. Such service would be very helpful to the economy of the three cities, especially since their location in the center of the state leaves them with quite poor passenger train service.

But Marshfield, with a population considerably under 20,000, cannot expect to alone provide adequate support for any air service at all. The economics of these things are quite clear: a community of between 15,000 and 20,000 population simply cannot come up with the 300 arrivals or departures a month that are required by the Civil Aeronautics board for a permanent certification for commercial airline service.

Marshfield is about 30 air miles from Stevens Point and 25 air miles from Wisconsin Rapids. (The latter two are considerably closer together.) Thus an airport located equidistant from the three would be about 15 miles from Marshfield; while

that is about as far as we think the people of any community should be asked to drive to their airport, it is within reason considering the other factors in this situation. In addition the people of Marshfield apparently are now going to be asked to put up enough tax money for an airport of their own, while if they had cooperated with their neighbors they would have had to put up only one-third (or less) of the amount needed.

We can sympathize with smaller cities that are located too far away from other communities to enter into any cooperative arrangement — Clintonville, for instance — and with their desire for air service despite their general inability to provide enough business for the airline to make the stop a profitable one. But when a city like Marshfield has an opportunity to enter into an arrangement with its neighbors to provide an airfield at which the airline would be glad to stop, and decides instead to “fly alone,” we wonder how long it will be before the airline and the CAB will decide that they have had enough of this sort of thing, and withdraw the service.

The more stops an airline must make in any given region, the more ground installations and personnel it must maintain, the greater is the financial burden on it and the more it will resist providing a sufficient number of flights for the convenience of the people. If we wish to build up an adequate and sensible system of air transportation in Wisconsin we must encourage those communities that are close enough together to enter into cooperative airport arrangements to do so.

Making Automobile Driving Easier

In the beginning of the automobile age driving a car was a novelty and so much fun that people drove their cars on longer and longer trips as the cars and the highways improved. It was such a general practice that soon the other means of transportation, particularly the railway passenger business, began to suffer. Finally, now that the novelty of driving has worn off and density of traffic has made driving hazardous, people continue it because other forms of mass transportation have not kept up with the public needs, because of lack of patronage due to the automobile.

Consequently there is a demand for some form of easier driving and when there is a demand for such service it usually appears. A couple of Westinghouse Electric corporation engineers have come up with a scheme which may some day permit people to travel the highways at high speed without a care in the world. The engineers propose to take over the driving duties by running a strip of metallic paint down the center of the highway. Through this strip a small radar attached to the car would take over the business of keeping the car on the road, keeping it a certain distance from the car ahead and performing all the other duties that occupy the driver on an open highway. Thus the regulation of the speed, even the stopping and starting of the car, would be done automatically. If all cars were so equipped they would all be driven legally for they would automatically obey all signals along the highway as they are picked up by radar and submitted to the operating controls of the automobile. Passengers in the car would ride with maximum safety and at the maximum speed permitted on the highway. The driver, of course, could take over at any time by merely returning to manual control.

This method of motoring may be some time away but in the meantime General Motors corporation has come up with a

plan to assist drivers on the principal highways. It is proposed to set up a radio warning system which will give the driver a verbal message through his radio. This communication system would operate through radio transmitters along the highway and small transistor sets in the passing cars. A motorist passing one of these transistor sets would hear on his standard radio, temporarily muted, a clear, firm voice informing him of trouble ahead. It might tell him of a washout or of traffic congestion on a certain road or of a detour to be taken or impart any information that would interest the driver. Or if the car radio happened to be off, it is possible for the transmitter signal to turn the car's radio attachment on and put on the message through the loud speaker. It would not be necessary for all cars to be equipped with receivers in the beginning. Undoubtedly the first use would be along turnpikes, and the necessary equipment could be rented at entrance points.

Both the radar driving and the radio signals promise better days ahead for the motorist. The radio signalling device probably will go into practical use first because it appears to be the simplest to install. However, the real comfort of motoring will not come until radar strips are down the principal highways and people can travel comfortably and completely relaxed at maximum speed and with maximum safety without putting a hand to the wheel. No doubt the proposed radar driving will call for a new kind of an automobile, one in which several persons might gather about a table or in which the hard pressed salesman might take a nap as he rolls along the roads. In any event it is probable that the radio signal will be necessary even for the most improved conditions for it will be necessary for the driver to be in charge of the car at some point. The best way to get him there will be to have a firm radio voice tell him it is time to get behind the wheel.

A Wild Game

Press dispatches out of Manila the other day contained an item of interest for that considerable segment of the American population which looks upon the game of poker as something of an art.

If read closely, these reports would cause the husband, who has considered divorce when his wife called a game of seven card with deuces, fours and one-eyed jacks wild, to think fondly of his spouse as a conservative player.

In the Philippines, it seems, players strip the deck of deuces, threes and fours. Five cards are dealt to each player with as many as seven additional cards pitched face up in the middle of the table. The low card in each player's hand is called wild and can be used to match any other card.

As a socially acceptable game, many an American husband and wife join the neighbors in a friendly, low-limit game to pass away a winter evening. The player who will, time after time, go for the inside straight may be regarded more for his daring than his acumen.

In the Philippines, however, anything less than five of a kind is hardly worth the ante. We can't believe the Philippine game will gain favor among Americans. In fact, the true devotee of 5-card draw or 5-card stud must shudder inwardly at the thought. If anything, as we see it, the news from the Philippines will best serve to take the pressure off those U. S. players who are frowned upon for “playing it wild.”

What Others are Saying

Alleged Stateless Person Hoodwinked Many in U. S.

From The Toronto Telegram
Christian George Hanna passed himself off as a stateless person and hoodwinked many in this country into letting him live here for 18 months. Then he was deported for not showing signs of becoming a good Canadian.
His was a celebrated case in 1957 as he fought to stay in Canada. Admittedly, it was a fanciful story. He had no passport. He had been born aboard ship. He had

no nationality. No country would allow him to stay. He was a stowaway.
The image created was that of a homeless man against the all-powerful department of immigration. People flocked to his help. Few people have been shown such kindness and affection by strangers as Hanna was shown by warmhearted Canadians from coast to coast.
That Hanna's story is now known to be totally untrue, that he is, in fact, an Egyptian named Ahmed Aouad, is no reflection on the judgment of those people. It was not a matter of judgment, but compassion. There is always room for compassion and Canadians showed that it is characteristic.
Since the war, Canadians have shown the same kind of warmth to hundreds of thousands of new citizens who have suffered displacement in Europe following the war. It is reassuring that this attitude still pervades our lives. After all, it is better to show compassion that is misplaced than not to show it in a deserving case.
However, the Hanna disclosures teach us a lesson, compassion, yes. But those who arbitrate in cases of apparent misfortune should not be naive.

Fur Trading Started Intricate Credit System

Winter's Catch Paid for the Year's Supplies

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
What was the fur trade and how did it work?
As its name implies, it was a traffic in furs and peltries in which the much prized skins of wild animals were exchanged for manufactured goods needed and wanted in the wilderness. Although it began as a simple system of barter it soon developed into an intricate arrangement of credits based on money values that lasted for three centuries.
In the wilderness itself little or no cash money changed hands, principally because there wasn't any place to spend it. The Indians didn't understand the use of money while the white traders and trappers couldn't use it.
The fur trade, in its overall sense, was a 2-way pipeline, beginning at the European factories, flowing to the American frontier and returning to the backs of Europe's nobility. Nobody ever traced the flow exactly, but students of the industry estimate that the complete cycle took about four years.
Second of Four Articles

In the process the trade price of manufactured merchandise increased several hundred per cent over factory cost. Not all of this represented profit. Losses were heavy, insurance was high, and the furs and goods passed through many hands, but profits were still impressive and created some immense fortunes.

One Source

The American end of the pipeline was concerned with actually procuring the furs and moving them to eastern depots for trans-shipment to Europe. In those days there was only one way to do it. If Madame la Pompadour, Catherine the Great, Marie Antoinette or the young Queen Victoria wanted a new mink coat, somebody had to go out in the woods and catch it.
This procurement had begun as a barter in which neither side had much re-



A Good Question

spect for the other. The white man obtained valuable pelts for what he considered trifles but which, to the primitive Indian economy, were hitherto undreamed of luxuries — blankets, pots and pans, steel knives and hatchets, and a multitude of other simple articles, including gaudy trinkets.

Bargaining Begins

Each gave to the other something he valued lightly for something valued highly, and everybody was happy. The simple approach didn't last long. It was quickly replaced by a keen sense of bargaining on both sides, but the arrangement continued to be generally satisfactory all around.
The furs in which the whites were interested were divided roughly into two classes — fine furs and the coarser grades. Fine furs included beaver, otter, mink, muskrat, raccoon and fox, from which luxury garments

were — and still are — fashioned. Coarse furs, suitable for lap robes, heavy coats and the like, included buffalo hides, deer and bear skins. Eventually the latter category expanded into a minor but still considerable traffic in tallow — and finally gave birth to the antimeasur.

Ways of Procurement

There were three basic methods of procuring furs. The first, always the most general and by far the simplest and greatest source, was through direct trade with the Indians, who trapped and skinned the animals and sold them to the trader. Initially the Indians brought their catch to the trading posts and settlements, but as competition increased the traders went to the Indians.
A second method and one employed by all of the big companies in addition to their large volume of direct trade was the use of employed hunters. These men, who

worked for fixed wages and whose take belonged to their employers, were a source of friction with the Indians, who resented competition. Hired hunters were used sparingly in the Great Lakes region.

Free Trappers

A third source of furs were the free trappers, who worked on their own account and were bound to no company but sold their catch to them. Independent, highly skilled and colorful, the free trappers worked alone and dealt only in the finest pelts.
Whatever the source the trader paid for his furs in finished products brought to the wilderness. To the Indians he traded the items mentioned above: the hunters and trappers were provided with the tools of their trade and personal comforts, including traps, guns, ammunition, tobacco, sugar and plenty of liquor. Guns, powder and whiskey were

forbidden to the Indians but found their way to them anyway.
Even the hired hunters were partially paid in supplies, and since wages were so low that the average employe was always in debt to the company virtually no money changed hands. This was largely the trappers' own fault. They were an improvident lot by choice, scorning any suggestion of economy or frugality and dissipating their credit as fast as they established it.

Credit System

Initially, trading was direct and usually completed in one session. As the pipeline penetrated deeper into the continent, however, an important time factor entered the picture. Since the best trapping season was winter when movement was virtually impossible, but since the Indians and trappers also needed supplies to see them through both winter and summer, a system of credit evolved.
Trade goods were shipped in during the summer when the waterways — the only means of mass transportation — were open and issued to the trappers on credit. In the spring the latter brought in their winter's catch, which was credited against the debt.
Usually the trapper then needed further summer “necessaries,” which were furnished. If anything remained it was credited to the trapper's account, although it rarely came out that way.

Beaver Top Value

In this transaction trade goods were figured in money values while furs were figured in relation to other furs. The common unit of value was the prime beaver skin, worth at the top of the market about \$6. Beaver, which the French called a “plus” and which the Rocky Mountain trappers later corrupted to “plew,” was the medium of exchange with the Indians, being worth so many other, fox, raccoon or other types of pelts.
A large proportion of manufactured goods used in the trade always came from Europe. At first the United States had no manufacturers, and when this country did begin to produce, the goods were of inferior quality. By that time the Indian knew what was good and what wasn't, and he wouldn't accept American products if European goods were available.

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrat Lawmakers Stick to Party Line

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — As the state capitol has become used to the idea of the Democrats resurgent during these last six months, it has made an interesting discovery:
There are no Democratic mavericks.
All during the long years of Republican rule, there were members of the GOP majorities who strayed away from political discipline from time to time. They were hard to tie down to partisan causes and directions. They inclined to see public issues in a bipartisan way and were as likely to vote with the Democrats on any chosen morning as with their own nominal party associates. They gloried in the term “maverick.”
Democrats are different. The 68 Democratic lawmakers now working at the statehouse appear to think as one. They act as one. With insignificant exceptions,



Wyngaard

there has yet to be recorded a serious break in party discipline among the members of the new majority party of the state.
* * *
WILL IT LAST?
It may be dangerous to draw too many conclusions from that circumstance, for while the session is growing old, some of the more difficult issues remain to be voted upon.
There are several of these, it may be guessed, where the Democratic quarterbacks will find it extremely difficult to keep their troops in formation. Among them will be the all-important tax questions.
The Democratic members of the legislative finance committee already have bolted on some of Gov. Nelson's tax proposals, including the demand for an additional tax on that especially popular and favored local product, beer.
Yet that exception may serve to emphasize the fundamental point of Democratic discipline. The Democrats' reluctant bolting on the tax questions may very well suggest that the govern-

nor was in error in proposing such things, rather than that party discipline among Democratic legislators is loosening.
Some of the Democrats wear their partisan harness uncomfortably.
Newspapermen and lobbyists hear a good deal of grumbling from some of them. They make independent noises out of the chamber and in private conversation. But when the roll calls come, they go down the line for the administration objectives. Here and there a handful of members will be conveniently absent from the chamber for the record vote. In legislative parlance

that is called “taking a walk.” It is tolerated, within reason. The quarterbacks could insist upon a full complement, and if they did, these recalcitrants would swallow their reservations and go along with the majority.
* * *
THE MEANING
The demonstration is a useful one for those interested in the science of politics. These men know instinctively that their own political careers are inextricably wrapped up in the success or failure of the party whose colors they wear. Assemblyman Smith is unlikely to survive if his party goes crash-

ing down, and he knows it. He swallows some of his objections in order to protect the system of which he is a part.
It may very well be that the demonstration of control that the Democrats have given has left an impression upon the Republicans — including the Republicans who continue in numerical control of the state senate. The GOP commanders in the upper chamber are having less difficulty with the celebrated “maverick” quartet there than they have had in several sessions. The Democrats in the upper house who started the year with the hope that with maverick aid they might rule have quit hoping. The Republicans also have shown a party discipline of a rare order. Perhaps as a matter of environmental influence.

Looking Backward

Contracts Let for St. Mary Church

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 10, 1880.
The Trustees of St. Mary's Catholic Church have let the contracts for the interior and exterior completion of the church, with the exception of the Altar and its decorations.
The ceiling is to be finished in heavy Gothic arches and when finished will be stuccoed and frescoed to present a grand, imposing appearance.
Mr. Charles Hove, architect of this city, is to have the superintendence of the work. The contractors for the carpentry work are Henry Hoffman and John Fountain and Thomas P. Kelly is to do the plastering.
The church is to be completed by the 1st of November next and will cost about \$8,000.
10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 5, 1849
Fourth of July was a day of celebration for all American citizens but especially for Ethel and Ester Klemp, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klemp, Appleton, who celebrated their 14th birthday anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. James McKenny were to be chairmen of the Cocktail supper dance Saturday evening at Butte des Moris Golf club.
Mrs. Myra Hagen was chairman of the golf committee for Tuesday's ladies day at Riverview country

club. Committee members were Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Miss Betty Ann Thuerer, Mrs. Robert Femal and Mrs. Robert Lally.
Last Chance, skippered by William R. Kellett, won the Class A race staged on Lake Winnebago Sunday by the Oshkosh Yacht club. Kellett raced over the 12-mile course in 1:17.34 with Tom Anger of Oshkosh placing second.
Dick Cole was reelected president of the “Y” Dorm club at the bi-annual election. Other officers named were Francis DeYoung, secretary, Fred Christman, vice president, E. R. Kellogg, treasurer, and Fred Below, Kenneth Gauker and Dennis Wilch, cabinet members.

ence college that year, was added to the staff of the institute of paper chemistry.
Miss Mary Aisted, Appleton, won the prize for low net in the qualifying round for the July handicap which was the event for ladies' day Monday at North Shore Country club.
An address on the nature, scope and mental elements in general education was to be given by Dr. H. M. Weston, president of Lawrence college, at an institute for administrative officers of higher institutions at the University of Chicago.

Named Queen at 84

Portsmouth, Va. — (AP) — “You are certainly a pretty girl,” said Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond as he placed a queen's crown on the head of Maggie Sharpe. Maggie says it was a thrill but that she doesn't know about this girl business — she is 84. She was named queen of the Virginia Nursing Homes association to reign over its annual convention.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Lesson of the Pentagon fire: What this country needs in this push-button war business is a good asbestos button-hole.
* * *
Florida congressman back Sen. Smathers for president. Ideal Democratic candidate. Younger than Stevenson, more handsome than Kennedy — and more Republican than Johnson.
* * *
Soviet Deputy Kozlov made a big impact on Washington. He called for an end to “distrust” . . . and the Pentagon promptly set fire to our defenses.
* * *
The Agriculture department says we have a shortage of potatoes. It just shows what production miracles we can overcome when we pay enough farmers not to grow wheat.
* * *
American pedestrian: A motorist who's a traitor to his class.
* * *
Washington social glossary: R.S.V.P. — we dare you to think up as good an excuse as we gave for your party.
* * *
Civilians had to put out the Pentagon fire. Air force claimed it was a brush-fire war for the army. The army said flames were leaping skyward — an air force matter. The navy demanded sea pay before it would turn on a water faucet.

State Road Chief Approves of Debt

Says Gov. Nelson's Plans for Bond Issues Have 'Considerable Merit'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The Republican head of the state highway department has given cautious approval to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's plan to change the laws to permit long-range bonded indebtedness for an accelerated road-building program.

The endorsement came from Chairman Harold Plummer of the state highway commission, testifying on the department's budget before the legislative joint finance committee.

Plummer spoke carefully, starting with an outline of what he said are the arguments for and against bonding the state for road purposes.

Considerable Merit
Then he said "we see considerable merit in the proposition."

Gov. Nelson said he will send a highway-bonding proposal to the fall session of the legislature.

In a separate proposal, the governor has suggested amending the constitution—which now prohibits debt—to permit bonding for state institution construction.

Plummer's appearance was his third covering the \$408 million biennial highway spending program. The session lasted about 90 minutes. Chairman W. A. Draheim of Neenah had insisted on the

additional oral explanation and questioning of the highway department staff.

The outlook is for legislative approval of the budget in substantially the form that Nelson submitted it, including allocations of some highway money for state parks and for providing access to recreational waters.

Some highway groups had opposed such diversion and Plummer showed his displeasure when he reminded the committee that by hacking away at the department budget the amount available for construction on the state highway system will be reduced.

He said his department now is able to spend only about 47 per cent of income on state highway improvements. The balance is earmarked for special purposes, including local government aids, he said.

Weight Limits
Plummer expertly answered inquiries from legislators about proper weight limits for commercial trucks and the tax schedule for larger commercial vehicles.

He said his department is collaborating in weight and speed tests with other states, and within a year will have sufficient data to warrant some conclusions about Wisconsin policy. Some legislators oppose heavier weights for trucks proposed by the Wisconsin Motor Carriers association.

The highway chief explained that a large part of the higher cost of modern road surfaces is caused by the designs for heavier weights, and offered his view that truck

Lawrence Says:

Kozlov's Visit Sample of Red Threats, Lies

Soviet Premier Is Following Rules Set Down by Mikoyan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — There must have been in Moscow an advance briefing of First Deputy Premier Frol



Lawrence

what as follows:
"Now, comrade Kozlov, do not underestimate the power of the press in America. You can get good headlines and lots of pictures in the paper by following a few simple rules. For instance, smile always, shake hands with people everywhere, visit the big supermarkets and the shops, talk about 'peaceful coexistence' and how you hate war."

"Tell those Americans that our government has done everything it could to preserve peace but somehow the American government doesn't accept what we demand, and that this is the whole trouble."
"Now, as for the businessmen, they only want to make money. Tell them how much money they can make if they open up trade with us. Not

tax schedules are not proportionate. But he said the department has offered no changes in the truck tax schedule.
In warning of using larger portions of highway department receipts for purposes other than road improvements, Plummer suggested the legislature order a study of the distribution of road funds to towns, cities, villages and counties.

He was told that the legislature probably will order such a study be made by an interim committee during the next two years.

Marshfield Soldier Killed in Accident

Paso Robles, Calif. — Cpl. George Zetler, Marshfield, Wis., was identified Sunday as one of two Camp Roberts soldiers killed when their car went over an embankment Friday night or early Saturday.

Wreckage of the car was noticed by passersby Saturday. The other victim was Sgt. Joseph Moore, Norfolk, Neb.

all businessmen feel that way. Some of them are reactionary — they believe in supporting their government's policies, and they call it 'patriotism.' But there are always others who like to get their names in the paper and who will go out of their way to make a fuss over you.

Be Firm With President

"As for the president and the secretary of state, be firm with them. If you can get the people with you, it doesn't matter about the government's policies. Be sure you stress peace because the people want to be left alone. They don't like war. Tell them about our sputniks and missiles, of course, so that they'll know we're ahead and they will stop trying to catch up. Don't show any signs of weakening or giving in. With those Americans, it is necessary to talk tough — and then they'll melt away."

How successful was this approach? First Deputy Kozlov has followed the line very closely. How many millions of Americans are being taken in by it? Some local officials — as, for instance, the mayor of Detroit—aren't being fooled. He plainly said he saw no reason to give any welcome to an unofficial visitor who represents what Kozlov does.

Speech Threatens, Misleads

But the American press has done a far better job this time in exposing the hypocrisies evident in the Kozlov utterances than when similar falsehoods were disseminated by Mikoyan on his recent visit to this country.

The New York Times, in a Sunday editorial said that Kozlov in his speech before

the Washington correspondents last week seemed to be speaking for peace and good will, but "much of what he said was either misleading or specifies six points as follows:

"1. He said: 'The will of the Soviet people is a sacred law for the government of the U.S.S.R.' The Russian government is an autocracy. It doesn't know what the will of the Soviet people is.

"2. He said: 'We are building a new society and we believe it will be the most just social order on earth.' There is no standard of justice in Russia except what half a dozen or so people may say it is.

"3. He said: 'We do not intend to foist this order by force on anybody. It has been foisted by force upon the Baltic states, Hungary, a good part of eastern Germany and an unknown number of the Russian people.'

Will Use Force

"4. He spoke of reductions in the Russian army and armaments. He presented no proof that a single man had been demobilized.

"5. He spoke of offers made by Moscow to prohibit the use of nuclear weapons. He did not mention that Russia has refused to make a single binding guarantee that this would be done . . .

"6. He discussed the surrender of West Berlin to the Moscow-dominated East German republic as a step in the direction of peace, rejecting with indignation the charge that the Russian policy for West Germany 'revealed aggressive intention.' He knew better and his hearers knew better.

When the question was put

More Cities are Prohibiting Beer Sales to Minors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — More municipalities are prohibiting the sale of beer to minors, a proposal that the legislature has repeatedly declined to approve.

A League of Wisconsin Municipalities survey of 396 city and village ordinances shows that 300 localities either do not permit the sale of beer or liquor, have no beer only taverns, or prohibit the sale of beer to minors by ordinance. The local ordinances prohibiting sale to minors explicitly total 152.

to him directly whether 'if the Russians cannot get agreement to make Berlin a free city will they use force to obtain that objective?' He answered: 'If a war is unleashed over this question and force is resorted to, then force will be met by force.' This is the basic point at which the apostle of freedom and peace arrives."

The same autocratic government that Kozlov represents, it might be added, was less than six years ago supplying guns and bombing planes and sending in supervising officers and pilots in Korea to kill 33,000 and wound 103,000 Americans, as well as inflicting hundreds of thousands of casualties on the other troops of the United Nations forces who sought to repel aggression.

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America Needs New Effort on Righteousness, Annexation Bill Pastor States

Individuals Must Exert Influence, Rev. Mr. Reuter Says

National righteousness, that way of life which is lived in conformity with the will and law of God is needed by America today, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, said in his Sunday sermon.

Talking over the Fourth of July weekend the Rev. Mr. Reuter said that the U. S. A. is doomed if it continues its present course of materialism, pleasure, power and indifference.

"Only as each of us as individual Christians exerts his influence can we hope to make America an influence on the world," he said. "The strength of a nation lies in its righteousness, in the integrity and faith of its leaders and people and not in its conquests, its military might, its industrial power. The call of God today is to seek Him to turn from the evil of our ways and restore the righteousness which obedience to His laws will bring."

We Have Freedom
There is not a nation the Rev. Mr. Reuter commented anywhere in the world that has the freedom, the opportunities, the privileges, the comforts and the rights that we do in America.

"But," he warned, "We must also remember the words 'Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.'"

He said the nation observing the Fourth of July celebration, should not forget that it was based on a declaration of freedom.

"This was the result of a prolonged period of mental and spiritual preparation that came after periods of persecution. The colonists came to America to escape despotism, to be free from the tyranny of kings and lords. They sought the rights to which every human being is entitled. And when the iron hands of England reached across the sea to dominate and subdue the colonists, rebellion followed.

State is for Man
"Government we agree is of God. But government does not exist for itself, but for man. Man is not to be the tool of the state. Man is not to put them into practice," he continued. "Blessed is the nation that is rich toward God, poor toward man. When (government) oppresses, enslaves, persecutes it becomes an instrument of God."



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1. room location . . . a north room is much easier to cool than a southwest room which has the sun beating on it all afternoon.
2. window area.
3. amount of shade.
4. amount of house insulation.
5. dimensions of room.
6. floor that room is on.
7. time the unit is most to be in use . . . daytime or only at night.

Careful consideration of these points will help to get the most for your money invested in a room air conditioner.

SEE YOUR **DEALER** OR THE **WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

Proposal Would Allow Court to Order Attachment Referenda

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — A new effort will be made this week to move to the assembly floor a senate-adopted bill which provides for court ordered referendums as an alternate method of annexation.

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, Green Bay, forecast the effort for an early session of the assembly municipalities committee of which he is a member. The bill has been in the hands of the committee since its passage in the senate two weeks ago.

"The bill is going to have to be moved soon or it will be lost again for this session," Quinn said.

July is Deadline
The legislature is talking in terms of an adjournment by about July 15 and the annexation bill risks being lost in the coming shuffle.

In addition to the time factor, the bill faces a problem resulting from an amendment tacked on in the senate which is recording opposition in the assembly committee. The amendment would exempt recently incorporated areas from using the alternate annexation method.

Should the assembly drop the amendment, the bill would have to go back to the senate for concurrence.

The alternate annexation method has been a frequent proposal of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities but never got far in past sessions. It is opposed by rural and suburban government organizations.

Court Order
The bill would allow cities and villages to declare an intent to ask for a circuit court hearing on annexation of specified areas by a two-thirds vote of the governing body. If the court held the annexation request was sound, a referendum would be ordered to take place within 30 days.

The procedure could be stopped if the court receives a protesting petition from at least a majority of the electors or the owners of one-half the property in the area designated in the request to the court. In this event, a denial of the referendum would be automatic.

The town whose territory is involved in the request could by application become a party in the court hearing.

The cost of the referendum would be borne by the petitioning city or village and if the referendum failed no new effort could be commenced for six months.

Deserves Support
Quinn said the alternate annexation method is deserving of support "because it provides a simple and short method of annexation and gives the residents by secret ballot the authority to make the decision on whether to annex."

On a similar topic the assembly adopted a bill to change one of the requirements for existing annexation methods to have petitions contain signatures representing half of the property value rather than half of the total of property owners. The bill passed the senate.

Search Party Finds Missing Man's Body
Oconto—UP—A search party found the body of Raymond Nelson, 57, Oconto Falls, on the bank of the Little Waupee River three miles south of Mountain, Wis., Saturday afternoon.

Nelson, who had been missing several days and suffered from a heart ailment, apparently collapsed and died Tuesday while walking to a favorite fishing spot, Coroner Clarence McMahon of Oconto county said.

Wriston Tells College Tales In New Book

A new book by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, eighth president of Lawrence college, will come from the Columbia University press, July 6.

It is titled "Academic Procession — Reflections of a College President."

President of Lawrence experiences at Lawrence college from 1926 to 1937 and of Brown copy a major portion of the university from 1937 to 1955, book.

Dr. Wriston has been a prominent figure in American education for more than 30 years. In the new book he reviews his experiences, which spanned the depression and World War II, and tells of a revolutionary change in the American college or university now must combine the concept of college presidents since his learning years in skills of the scholar, teacher, college administration look business manager, fund raiser and politician.

Tuesday, July 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A6
Reflecting on his long and distinguished career, Dr. Wriston sums up the rewards and trials of college presidency in the following words. He is the author of five earlier books. "The Nature of the Opportunities so far out-weigh the heartbreaks that to a Liberal College," written while he was president of Lawrence, "Prepare For a Peace," "Challenge to Freedom in the social sciences dom," "Strategy of Peace," has recently been endowed on and "Diplomacy in a Democracy the Lawrence campus, is now crazy."

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31c

PRAISE Soap

regular 2 for

29c

PRAISE Soap

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LUX Detergent

12 oz.

39c

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Years with each Twin-Pack of Mrs. Grass Chicken-y Rich or Vegetable NOODLE SOUP

27c

Reynold's FOIL

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Whitney SALMON

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LIPTON TEA THE "BRISK" TEA

4 oz. 45c

LIPTON TEA NEW! FLO-THRU TEA BAGS

(Black) - 48's

65c

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail

15½ oz. cans

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1.00

LUX Detergent

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WISK Laundry Detergent

pint

39c

WISK Laundry Detergent

quart

71c

SWAN Lotion Detergent

12 oz.

39c

SWAN Lotion Detergent

22 oz

69c

ALL Detergent

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41c

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Extra Large Size Doz. **69c**

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Winesap Apples

Double Red 4 lb. Bag **49c**

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20 oz. can 5 for

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LIPTON SOUP MIXES

Noodle Soup Mix 3 for

39c

Onion Soup Mix 2 for **33c**

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RINSO

Blue giant

79c

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28c

SURF Detergent

10c Off Sale giant

69c

LUX FLAKES

large

35c

Handy Andy

pint

39c

Handy Andy

quart

69c

Sweet Sour Dressing

Hoffman House 39c

Cottage Cheese

GERBER 2/35c

Spearmint Gum

WRIGLEY'S . . 6/25c

Laxative Cereal

All-Bran 10 oz.

KELLOGG'S . . . 19c

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

16 oz

39c

BROADCAST Chili Con Carne

16 oz

35c

Beef Stew

16 oz

35c

Spaghetti & Meat

16 oz.

29c

COUNTRY GARDEN PEAS

Fruit — 16 oz.

Cocktail . . 2 for 55c

Pear Halves 16 oz 29c

Peach Halves 28 oz 35c

Small Green — 16 oz

Lima Beans 27c

16 oz. Whole Kernel Corn 5 for 1.00

16 oz — 3 St.

June Peas 19c

Country Garden

Fruit — 16 oz.

Cocktail . . 2 for 55c

Pear Halves 16 oz 29c

Peach Halves 28 oz 35c

Small Green — 16 oz

Lima Beans 27c

16 oz. Whole Kernel Corn 5 for 1.00

16 oz — 3 St.

June Peas 19c

Fresher for More Flavor... DURKEE SPICES

1½ oz. Pickle Spice . . . 15c

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1½ oz. Shrimp Spice . . 19c

1½ oz. Stick Cinnamon 29c

Durkee's Extracts

Vanilla 1½ oz. **39c**

Durkee's Almond Extract

½ oz. **15c**

Lemon Extract

1½ oz. **39c**

Dodie's Magic Gone, Jack Paar Explains

Emcee Nothing, Says Jingo, but His Format Showcases Interesting People

Did you catch Jack Paar's reason why Dodie Goodman doesn't appear oftener on his late night show? "Because," said Paar, "the magic is gone."

Paar, Jingo repeats for new readers, is nothing. But, the show has a sound format that showcases interesting people — one of which, in Jingo's book, was Miss Goodman. And, while we're on the Paar show, WFRV-TV ought to come in for a pat on the back. Its technical people at last seem to have solved how to cut in with local commercials without losing part of the network show. It was agonizing for a time?

Jingo Matty Fox, the Milwaukeean who put four hours of the Bolshoi ballet on tape and then was turned down for spots on NBC-TV, will make out all right.

He's cutting the tapes into two feature-length films for distribution in theaters at \$2.20 and \$4.40 ticket prices.

Jerry Lewis has made some drastic changes in his format for the four to six specials he'll do next season on NBC-TV.

The old loose vaudeville staging earned low ratings this year, so Lewis is switching to shows that have a central theme.

Bobby Darin was so good on Ed Sullivan's May 31 show Sullivan signed him for seven appearances in the next year. . . . Ed "Kookie" Byrnes will play a Jimmy Dean type of character in "Savage Streets," the movie he's making this summer. . . . Opera Star Vivienne Della Chiesa makes her television acting debut in a Danny Thomas episode next fall.

Brad Dillman, who played the Dickie Loeb role in the movie "Compulsion," will play Adam in "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve."

Mamie Van Doren has signed to play Lilith, the temptress, and Mickey Rooney is warming up for the role of the Devil in the Universal-International film "Mr. Magoo Meets Frankenstein" is being drawn for release as a feature length movie next year.

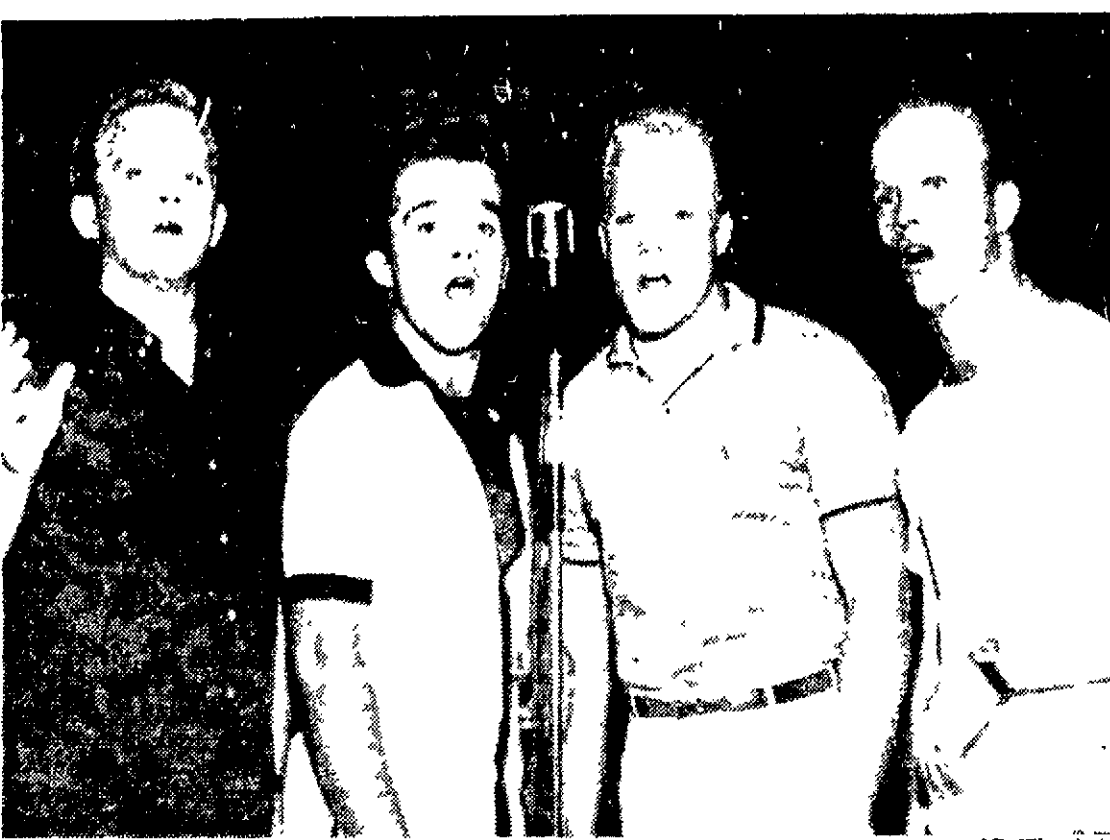
Dated 1955, the announcement read: "Pat Boone, singing divinity student whose 'Ain't It a Shame' currently holds a top spot in the popular platter field, will be the special guest of Red Foley on ABC-TV's

Dog Bites Actress In Face, Effect on Career Not Known

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Actress Elaine Stewart was badly bitten on the jaw by a dog in the home of a friend Friday night, she has disclosed.

The attack, by a German shepherd dog, occurred while she was watching television, she said.

What the injury will do to the motion picture and television acting career of the beautiful actress remains to be determined.



The four Crosby sons of Bing broke into show business as a professional team last week in Tucson, Ariz. Here they limber up the vocal chords in rehearsal before their debut at the swank Skyroom, left to right, Gary, Lindsay, Phillip and Dennis. They now are heading for Chicago's Chez Paree and a cross-country night club tour.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) South Pacific at 1:30 and 4:25. One performance nightly at 8:25 with show beginning at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Tonka, shown first, and Geisha Boy. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Al Capone at 6:40 and 10:15. Count Your Blessings at 8:34.

Kialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Escape From San Quentin at 7 p.m. Count Your Blessings at 8:35.

Tower Outdoor—starts tonight) Horror of Dracula and The Thing That Couldn't Die. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Al Capone at 7 p.m. and 8:55.

Viking—(ends tonight) Horse Soldiers at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Tuesday P. M.	4:00—As the World Turns	5:00—House Party	5:30—Woody Woodpecker
5:55—Sports	6:00—News, Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—William Tell
7:00—What's My Line	7:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Peck's Bad Girl	8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:00—Mike Hammer		
WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette			
Tuesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends	5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—News	6:15—Weather, News, Sports	6:30—Sugarfoot	7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Riflemen	8:30—Naked City	9:00—Drama	9:30—Playhouse
10:00—Weather, News, Sports			
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Tuesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends	5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—News	6:15—Weather, News, Sports	6:30—Sugarfoot	7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Riflemen	8:30—Naked City	9:00—Drama	9:30—Playhouse
10:00—Weather, News, Sports			

Vincent Price Reigns as King Of Shock Films

Violent Horror Roles Prove Profitable for Debonair Art Fancier

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood —(P)— The most unlikely prospect to be king of the shock movies is debonair Vincent Price.

Yes, he's the same Price who once played Albert to Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," the vulture for culture who has displayed his art knowledge on TV quiz shows, and who owns one of Hollywood's finest collections of paintings.

His current movie is "The Tingler," which is guaranteed to win no plaudits from the longhair critics.

Price couldn't care less. "Sometimes I think most stars make movies to impress their friends with an artistic triumph," he remarked. "I'd



Opera Planned About Mormon Settlement

New York —(P)— An opera about Mormon settlement of the southwest is being planned for a New York theater run early next year.

The work "Deseret," is by composer Leonard Kastle, and librettist Anne Howard Bailey. The story concerns Brigham Young and Ann Eliza Webb, one of the leader's wives.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M.	4:00—Comedy Time	4:30—Afternoon Theater	5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:10—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—Dragnet	7:00—Pete Kelly's Blues	7:30—Jimmy Rodgers	8:00—The Californians	8:30—Bob Cummings	9:00—David Niven	9:30—State Trooper	10:00—Weatherman	10:05—News	10:15—Star Parade	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar	12:00—News Headlines	12:00—Comedy Time	4:30—Afternoon Theater	5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:10—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—Wagon Train	7:30—The Price Is Right	8:00—Milton Berle	8:30—Bat Masterson	9:00—This Is Your Life	9:30—Theater	10:00—Weatherman, News	10:15—African Patrol	10:45—Tonight-Milwaukee	12:00—News Headlines
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay																		
Tuesday P. M.	4:00—Marianne	4:30—Life of Riley	5:00—Three Stooges	5:30—Casey Jones	6:00—News, Weather	6:15—NBC News	6:30—Dragnet	7:00—Steve Canyon	7:30—Jimmy Rodgers	8:00—The Californians	8:30—Bob Cummings	9:00—David Niven	9:30—MacKenzie Raiders	10:00—News, Weather, Sports	10:15—Jack Paar			
11:00—Jack Paar	12:00—News Headlines	12:00—Comedy Time	4:30—Afternoon Theater	5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:10—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—Wagon Train	7:30—The Price Is Right	8:00—Milton Berle	8:30—Bat Masterson	9:00—This Is Your Life	9:30—Theater	10:00—Weatherman, News	10:15—African Patrol	10:45—Tonight-Milwaukee	12:00—News Headlines

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	4:30—Fun House	5:00—Sherwood Forest	6:00—Sports	6:05—News	6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Wyatt Earp	7:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Peck's Bad Girl	8:30—Mr. D. A.	9:00—Andy Williams	10:00—Weather, News	10:20—Decoy	10:45—Spotlite	11:00—The Whistler	11:30—Secret Storm	12:15—Night Watch
4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Fun House	5:30—Sherwood Forest	6:00—Sports	6:05—News	6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Wyatt Earp	7:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Peck's Bad Girl	8:30—Mr. D. A.	9:00—Andy Williams	10:00—Weather, News	10:20—Decoy	10:45—Spotlite	11:00—The Whistler	11:30—Secret Storm	12:15—Night Watch	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee																		
Tuesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends	5:30—Adventure Time	6:00—News	6:15—Weather, News, Sports	6:30—Sugarfoot	7:30—Wyatt Earp	8:00—Riflemen	8:30—Naked City	9:00—Drama	9:30—Target	10:00—Gale Storm	10:10—Weather	10:15—Movie	10:45—Night Watch			
11:00—Jack Paar	12:00—News Headlines	12:00—Comedy Time	4:30—Afternoon Theater	5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:10—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—Wagon Train	7:30—The Price Is Right	8:00—Milton Berle	8:30—Bat Masterson	9:00—This Is Your Life	9:30—Theater	10:00—Weatherman, News	10:15—African Patrol	10:45—Tonight-Milwaukee	12:00—News Headlines

rather be in pictures that make money."

His record has been pretty impressive. He started in the chillers a few years back with "House of Wax," the epic which he reported made \$8 million for Warner Brothers.

Last year he swatted out "The Fly" — "the only picture besides 'Peyton Place' that made money for 20th Century-Fox in 1958." Then came "The House on Haunted Hill," which is now racking up fantastic grosses. He just finished "The Bat," a reworking of the old stage thriller. Now "The Tingler" whatever that is.

Probably no actor is work- ing more steadily in feature films, and the money helps in add to his collection of can- vases, already numbering 700. But doesn't he worry about

TV Director to Test Talents on Broadway

New York —(P)— Another television director is next testing his talents on Broadway. Aaron Ruben, who has supervised the weekly Phil Silvers show over CBS for two years, has been signed to steer "The Boys Against the Girls" to Broadway.

The musical revue, due in October, stars Bert Lahr and Nancy Walker.

getting typed as a latter-day Boris Karloff?

"No," he replied, "for the reason that I never play a monster, as Karloff did. I'm films, and the money helps in ways a well-meaning scientist, who goes too far in his ex- periments."

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SUNNY BROOK

The Great Whiskey of the Old West

Teresa Brewer Says She's Fired

New York —(P)— Singer Teresa Brewer won't be on NBC-TV's "Perry Presents" show next Saturday. She says she's been fired.

"Perry Presents" is singer Perry Como's summer replacement show. Miss Brewer has been on four Teresa Brewer weeks. She notified the producers she didn't want to continue after July 25, one of her representatives said, because in coming producer Henry Howard had "made public statements that he didn't care for my talents."

The production company informed her Monday that if she felt that way, she could consider herself finished with the show as of last Saturday.

Harrison Will Appear As Quixotic General

New York —(P)— Rex Harrison, last seen here in the hit musical "My Fair Lady," is planning a straight dramatic appearance.

He is to portray a quixotic French general in "L'Hurluberlu" ("The Scatter-Brain") by Jean Anouilh.

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Village Adopts New Ordinance For Building

Inspector Named to Check Construction; Police to Assist

Kimberly — The new ordinance regulating building and building projects underway establishing the position of where no building permit is in evidence. The ordinance sets up a fee of \$6 for a permit where building will cost up to \$15,000. The ordinance sets up a fee of \$6 for a permit where building will cost up to \$15,000.

Road Grader Purchase Approved by Village

Playground Area To be Erected in Van Daalwyk Plat

Kimberly — The village board Monday approved the purchase of a used road grader with a snow wing and road scarifier for \$9,000.

Kappell's Move Into City Loop Softball Lead

Kaukauna — Kappell's moved into the lead in second half play of the City Softball league over the weekend, scoring a close 6-5 win over Mullen batters in a make-up tilt.

Kimberly Sets Up New Rules For Sunset Park

Hours Extended; Policy Changed to Make Reservations

Kimberly — The village board Monday night set new regulations governing Sunset Point park applying to visitors as well as those persons making reservations for its use.



Getting Married?

Buy Your Furniture The Easy Way —

- 50% Discount for Cash in 30 Days (Except Fair Trade Items)
- No Carrying Charge for Accounts Paid Within 12 Months
- Arrangements Can Be Made for Longer Payments

Review Board Meetings Set

Assessor to Open Books for Checking At Little Chute

Little Chute — The first meeting of the board of review at Little Chute will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the village board rooms.

32nd New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The thirty-second new home permit issued this year was granted Monday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to Warren Hiestand, 300 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna.

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Kaukauna — The thirty-second new home permit issued this year was granted Monday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to Warren Hiestand, 300 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna.

No Surgery Needed to Stop Pain of Swollen Pile Tissues While They Heal!

Remarkable compound puts painful rectal nerves to sleep in minutes... while it reduces swelling and promotes natural healing!

Pain, itching of swollen piles are no relief without an operation. Yet...thousands have discovered how to stop this nagging discomfort in minutes — and without surgery! A remarkable compound you use at home makes you feel worlds better, right away! Not only reduces swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too!

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SHEETS	Wash Dresses
81 x 108 Wearwell 1.97	Reg. 3.89 5.98

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Lessons Underway, Swimming Pool Hours Change at Kimberly

Kimberly — Swimming lessons opened at the Kimberly clubhouse pool this week forcing a change in schedule for open swimming, according to James Nirschl, pool director.

Little Chute Man Wins Third Place Event in Midwest Archery Test

Little Chute — Four village residents and one man from Appleton participated in the midwestern archery tournament at Madison over the weekend with Chris Wildenberg, Little Chute, winning third place in the men's limited flight competition.

Mr. Department Store Mgr.

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new subscribers of the Post-Crescent (March 31, 1954 - March 31, 1959) will spend more than

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION NOW OVER 38,000 DAILY

Children's Games Gone the Ways Of Charlie House's Good Ol' Days

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When this Independence day popped past in its sedate manner, many of us antediluvian creatures could not help but regard it against a background of our own salad days. In a conversation with friends, all of whom are contemporaries of Stanley Steamers, somebody clucked and opined that things are indeed different from the days of yore.

Biggest surprise registered by the asking folks who discussed the yesterdays was the fact that children do not seem to do the things we did.

What has happened to such games as Run, My Good Sheep, Run? Or Pom Pom Pull-away? Or Duck on a Rock? Or Fox and Geese? Or Mumblety Peg? Or Stick the Peg?

One of the games up for discussion was identified as "Washington Poke." Though I knew and had played the game as a boy, I could not recall our title for it. It was not known in my neighborhood under that monicker.

Poke on the Back

That game was played by having one of the group cover his eyes and turn his back to the rest of the group. Some one would trace an imaginary circle on his back and some one else would poke the circle at the central point. If the fellow who was poked could guess who it was who did the poking, the latter, if caught in a sudden, ensuing foot-race, was "it." What name did you have for this elderly game?

Hide and seek was a wonderful game. We preferred to play it in the evening when hiding places were improved by dusk.

"Kick the Can" and "Shinney" were dandy games, too, but what has happened to them, and to the other delightful games of yesterday and of many years before that? I am convinced that most of the games played were very, very old — like Blind Man's Bluff and Redlight.

Someone in our group recalled a meaningless shout which children everywhere in Wisconsin had employed. It went:

Eeny meeny eye kie oom-chow chow pee wow wow.

Whatever it meant no one seemed to know except that kids everywhere seemed to know it and use it.

Eeny Meeny

We all recalled the ancient and much used "Eeny meeny minie moe" but none of us recall children of today reciting that bit of meaningless doggerel we employed as a

on his shoulder and dared his opponent to knock it off. Both boys would be a-bristle, standing stiff-legged and antagonistically. Occasionally that chip would be knocked off and then fists would fly, but mostly it was a show of bravado, of many fierce looks, of dancing about with small fists at the "ready" position — but with scant effort at battle.

Often, the chip-on-shoulder challenge would be ignored while the boy who was challenged would decline to remove the chip. Instead to show his own bravery, he would draw a line on the ground and dare his enemy to step over it. There the combatants would stand, one with chip on shoulder wondering whether he ought to step over the line, and the other who drew the line wondering whether he ought to remove the chip. The result was usually nothing other than fierce glares and bluff.

Shouting Passe

Another strange custom has gone by the boards in recent years, it seems to me. That was the technique of "calling for" a friend. In those days no boy would ever think of ringing a doorbell to get his pal out of the house. He employed what I believe to be a time-honored system: He would stand outside his friend's house and yell, "Oh, Bob-by-y!" with the last notes fading downwards.

Today boys ring doorbells. But our technique so entirely was used that the doorbell was absolutely unthinkable.

I remember once meeting a boy while sliding down a snowy hill on my sled. That boy and I became fast friends that afternoon, but although we told each other where we lived, we somehow did not exchange names. Next day my new friend came calling for me rather imaginatively. Shouted he: "Oihh, the boy whose sled I rode on down the hill yesterdaaaaay!"

When I heard the shout, I knew it was my new friend making a formal call. Doorbells were for sissies.

But I would dearly like to know what has happened to those very old and very good games which everybody played long ago—and nobody plays today.

Two Motorists Pay Fines

Kaukauna — Two motorists pleaded guilty to traffic violations when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Jahns.

George Reichelt, 36, 237 E. Taft street, Appleton, was fined \$15 for inattentive driving. He was arrested after being involved in an accident causing minor damage.

Lee R. Mueller, 30, 165 Arthur street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 for speeding. Gregory Powell, 19, Oconto, forfeited \$14.75 for speeding.

Flag Tourney Winners Named

Kaukauna — A flag tournament featured weekend action at the Fox Valley Golf club with Bob Minkebig emerging as top winner. Second place was won by John Masaros, Jr. Finishing third was Joe Reger followed by Ernest Trude. Women's winner was Carol Minkebig.

Local Woman Heads Muscular Dystrophy Committee in State

Kaukauna — Mrs. Omer Wolgram, president of the Eagle auxiliary, was elected state chairman of the muscular dystrophy committee for 1959-60 at a state meeting of auxiliary last week.

Mrs. Wolgram will report on the state convention at an 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday. Officers of the unit will meet an hour earlier.

50-Year Pins Awarded Two Foresters Monday

Kaukauna — Two men, Albert Vanevenhoven and John Haid, were awarded 50-year pins and certificates at a meeting of the Holy Cross Catholic Order of Foresters Monday night.

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Leaders Emerge in 2nd Week Of Rec Basketball Leagues

Kaukauna — New leaders The Knicks and Warriors took over first place in three were not scheduled. The of the four recreation depart-Knicks lead the loop. High ment sponsored basketball scorer was Lee Steffens with 30 points followed by Ed Van denHeuvel with 27.

The Pistons downed the College League Royals 59-45 to take over the The Hoosiers downed the lead in the Western division Badgers 41-36 to take the of the Professional league. League lead in the College. The second game had the league while the Hawkeys Lakers post a 58-52 win over defeated the Gophers 40-23 to Weigman leads the scoring with 24 points.

In the Minor league, the Indians downed the Redmen 40-20-17 and the Raiders tipped split schedule this year but the Terrors 16-4. The winners play a full summer schedule. Winning the July 4 parade event were Joe Ruys, Debbie Hubers and Valeria De-

Gene nor league were rained out for the best decorated tricy-

Hobo Parade To Feature Play At Kimberly

Kimberly — Highlighting activity this week in the recreation program will be a hobo parade at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the school grounds. In event of rain the affair will be postponed to Thursday.

A beauty contest for girls will be held in conjunction with the hobo parade. Prizes

will be awarded the best hobo costume and the bathing beauty winner.

Handicraft project for the week will be lustre lace brace-lets and lanyards. Instructions will be given Wednesday and Thursday mornings. A junior olympic contest for PeeWees will be held on the baseball diamond at 1:30 Wednesday.

Running events and ball throwing contests will be held. Due to rain last week, plans will be changed and the Pee-

Badger Girl Delegates To Present Reports

Little Chute — Carol Jensen and Mary Jo Van Thiel, delegates to Badger Girl state this summer, will report on activities to the Legion auxiliary at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.

cles and Bob Weyenberg, Vickie Kittleson and Diana Hofacher for the best decorated wagon.

Best decorated doll buggy winners were Mary Lou Roovers, Chris Ruys, Vicki Schelfhout, Narel Hubers and Jennifer Rickert. Most patriotic costume winners were Dave Hofkens, Bill Ebben, Barbara Ebben and Carol Wittman. Most patriotic float winners were John Treptow, Neil Buchburger and Linda Van Asten.

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Party Drinking?

Alcohol and Marriage?

Business Drinking?

Teen-Age Drinking?

The Woman Drinker?

Controlled Drinking?

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What Does Drinking Do For You and To You?

Drinking plays an increasingly important role in life today. It affects you whether you are a total abstainer, an occasional social drinker, or a problem drinker.

What are the problems that arise from drinking today and how are they being met? In this special series of interesting and factual articles, Howard Whitman, nationally prominent writer on human affairs, gives you the answers.

What part does alcohol play in business? How has it changed the pattern of home entertainment. Does teen-age drinking lead to alcoholism? Is there a specific cure for alcoholism? Are woman drinkers on the increase? These are only a few of the questions Mr. Whitman discusses.

Look for

OUR DRINKING HABITS

By Howard Whitman

TODAY

On Page A3

Appleton Post-Crescent

Indians Discuss Youth Committee

Would Counsel Young People, Oneida Council Members Say

Post-Crescent News Service

Oneida — Forming and financing an Oneida community committee on youth was discussed at the semi-annual Oneida Indian tribal council here Monday afternoon.

Aim of the committee would be to counsel young Indians on job and educational opportunities and to provide a recreational program and facilities. The committee would be composed of both Oneidas and whites.

No final action was taken. Only 30 members attended the session at the CCC building at Oneida park. A quorum of 50 members is required for official tribal action.

A special tribal council session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18, to act on the plan, Julius Danforth, tribal chairman, said.

One proposal to finance the

youth program is to accept a treaty annuity money held in the U. S. treasury where it is drawing no interest. The sum, \$14,400 as of July 1, could be invested and draw an annual interest of more than \$400 to be used in the youth program.

The Oneidas have refused to accept the annual \$1,800 annuity payments since 1952. It was then the federal government asked them to accept a lump settlement of \$60,000 to completely satisfy requirements of a treaty of 1792, which recognized Oneida aid to the United States during the Revolutionary war. This was refused and the federal government has since ceased to make annual payments of about 52 cents to individual Indians.

The youth program is a recommendation of an economic study of the Oneida community made last summer by Douglas Thorsen under the direction of Prof. H. M. Groves of the University of Wisconsin.

The study found that "in normal times there is no problem for the ambitious Oneida to gain work." About 50 percent of the Oneida men hold regular jobs and of these 49 percent have been with the

employee in Green Bay, De Pere or Appleton for 10 years or more.

Of the Oneida men, about 30 per cent have temporary or seasonal work and about 20 per cent are unemployed, the survey found. Community social and economic problems, such as low income, poor housing and excessive drinking, are found in these two groups, the survey stated.

Recommendations are that efforts be made to attract an industry to Oneida, although the difficulties of such a venture are recognized, and, secondly, that efforts be made to encourage and guide the younger generation.

Hearing Set

In other business, a letter was read from Marvin Chapman, tribal attorney in Chicago. He reported that a hearing will be held Nov. 2 before the Indian Claims commission, Washington, D. C., on the Oneida's land claim against the federal government.

The contention of the Indians that they were not paid in 1832 their rightful interest in most of the land area of eastern Wisconsin has been recognized by the commission.

The hearing in November will take expert testimony on the vast tract as of 1832 and seek to reach an agreement on the actual cash value of the settlement.

Danforth also announced that the annual caucus to nominate tribal officers will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. The election will be July 25.

Today's Deaths

Anton Vanden Heuvel

Anton J. Vanden Heuvel, 72, route 2, West De Pere, died Monday evening in Green Bay after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 26, 1886, in Green Bay and operated cheese factories and taverns in the Seymour and Black Creek areas before retiring about 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. John Catholic church, Seymour, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Tom Duffey, Jr., Seymour; one brother, George, Allouez; eight half brothers, Henry, Frank, Bernard and Willard Vanden Heuvel, all of route 3, Seymour, Theodore and Norber Vanden Heuvel, route 2, Seymour, Joseph Vanden Heuvel, route 2, Pulaski, and Alex Vanden Heuvel, Marion; one sister, Mrs. George Baeten, Seymour; seven half-sisters, Mrs. Joseph Eisenrich, Green Bay, Mrs. Joseph Bougie, Mrs. John Bougie and Mrs. Ray Gevers, all of De Pere, Mrs. Ray Melchert, route 3, Seymour, Sister M. Olga, Elm Grove, and Sister M. Harriet, Laurium, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. George Aures

Mrs. George Aures, 74, of 903 N. Drew street, died at 7:10 p.m. Monday after a long illness.

Born April 13, 1885, in Appleton, she was a lifelong resident of the city.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Therese Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 4 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Survivors include her widow; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Fien, Appleton; two brothers, Louis Kampf, Largo, Fla., and Carl Kampf, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Rose Rossmeissl, Appleton; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Aland Ryland

Mrs. Aland Ryland, 51, Wauwatosa, died this morning at her home of a heart attack. She was born July 3, 1908, in New London.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Schmidt and Bartel Funeral home, 1898, in Oneida. He lived in Milwaukee. Burial will be in the town of Almon for the last Thursday afternoon in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

Survivors include the widow; six children; one brother, dower; one brother, Harry Franklin, Oneida; and 13 Allen, and one sister, Mrs. grandchildren.

Fire Sweeps Golden Bar

Rural Seymour Tavern Heavily Damaged in Blaze

Seymour — A fast-moving fire Monday afternoon swept the interior of the Golden Bar, route 1, causing extensive damage and heavy loss of personal possessions of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrows.

Garrows said this morning he is unable to estimate the loss. He said three bedrooms upstairs were destroyed. The roof was burned out, and flames and water caused the floor to sag. Water and smoke damage was extensive in the downstairs, which housed the barroom, a kitchen and a living room.

Spotted Flames

He said the fire may have started from wiring. One of the Garrows children spotted a small ball of flame on the roof about 12:30 p.m. just as the family was preparing to leave for the afternoon. The tavern is closed Mondays.

The family was able to make only one trip upstairs for personal belongings. Smoke and flames prevented them from returning for more items.

The Seymour fire department brought the blaze under control about 1:30 p.m. The Freedom fire department also was called but the fire already was under control. The Garrows took over the tavern Nov. 1.

Factory Owner Takes His Life

Robert H. Miller, 54, Found Fatally Shot in Garage

Robert H. Miller, 54, route 1, Appleton, operator of the South Greenville Cheese factory, fatally shot himself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle this morning. He was found by a workman in a garage on his Highway 10 property about 11:45 a.m.

Miller took his own life, Coroner Bernard Kempf and Sheriff Robert Heinritz said. Miller is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Seek Small Addition To Industrial Park

Purchase of 2.73 acres as an addition to the city's industrial development park was recommended Monday by the council's industrial development committee.

The land is part of an extra large right-of-way strip, the Chicago and North Western Railway company owns north of its tracks on the west side of S. Perkins street.

It would cost \$1,500 an acre, or \$4,095 in all.

The purchase would push the city's investment in the Herbert Schwan, both of New London.

Doxtater Services

Funeral services for Callaway Doxtater, 61, rural Bowler, who died in a car accident on Highway 45 near Elmdale Sunday night, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Emanuel Lutheran church, Red Springs, with burial in the Red Springs cemetery.

The Rev. W. H. Clausen, Gresham, will officiate. Friends may call at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wintenberg, until Wednesday noon and at the church after 1 p.m.

Doxtater was born June 12, 1898, in Oneida. He lived in Milwaukee. Burial will be in the town of Almon for the last Thursday afternoon in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

Survivors include the widow; six children; one brother, dower; one brother, Harry Franklin, Oneida; and 13 Allen, and one sister, Mrs. grandchildren.

Mrs. Mike Mack, Widow of Late Senator, Dies

Mrs. Mike Mack, 81, Shioc-ton, widow of the late state Sen. Mike Mack, died this morning in Appleton after a long illness. She was born May 3, 1878, in the town of Ellington.

Her late husband was a member of the state highway commission and was chairman of the Outagamie county board from 1930 to 1941. He died in 1949.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational church, Shioc-ton, with burial in Bovina cemetery. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shioc-ton, from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. L. T. Riley, Whitefish Bay; one son, Clinton, Shioc-ton; one niece, Dr. Pearl Thompson, Milwaukee, and one nephew, Dr. L. D. Thompson, DePere, reared by the Mack family; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two Tipsy Drivers Fined

Third Forfeits Bond; All Lose Driver's Licenses for Year

Three drivers have been fined for drunken driving and their drivers' licenses were revoked for a year.

They are Wilbur E. Levezow, 51, route 1, Hortonville; Gerald W. Gitter, 44, of 2319 N. Erb street; and Louis M. Lathrop, 35, route 2, Hortonville.

Levezow was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty Monday before Justice George Whalen of Waupaca.

The others appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today. Gitter forfeited a \$118.95 bond and Lathrop was fined \$100.

Levezow was arrested by Waupaca county police July 4 about 8:30 p.m. in the town of Mukwa. Gitter was arrested by state police at Highway 76 and 45 about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Lathrop was arrested by state police on Highway 45 about one-fourth of a mile west of County Trunk T about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Lathrop tested .19 on the drunkometer, Gitter tested .24. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

VNA Plans Campaign To Raise \$500,000 for Home for Old People

Funds From Drive in January To Supplement Peabody Estate

The Appleton Visiting Nurse association will hold a fund-raising campaign in January, 1960, to raise \$500,000 for building an old people's home.

Beaver Associates, Inc., Chicago, which did a development study in February, will conduct the campaign.

Estimated cost of the 50-bed home is \$732,000. The VNA has a \$448,620 bequest from the George F. Peabody estate, half of which was given to the VNA and the other half to the home. The VNA was asked in March, 1955, by administrators of the estate to build and maintain the home.

Under the 1955 court ruling on the will, all the money from both accounts can be used for the home if VNA headquarters are included in the building. Plans include VNA offices in a separate wing.

Withhold Funds

The will also stipulates that first year operating costs for the home be withheld and 25 per cent of the bequest be withheld for endowment. The home will be built on the old Jefferson school property.

Past WCOF Head Dies in Chicago

Miss Mary McCullough, past high chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, died unexpectedly this morning in Chicago. She had visited Fox Cities forester courts frequently while serving as chief ranger.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Herdis McCrory, 1750 1/2 N. Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Brockman, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen, 1015 N. Jefferson street, Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloch, 301 S. Schaefer street.

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kyllonen, 1340 1/2 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dietrich, 919 W. Spencer street.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Anderson, route 1, Weyauwega.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Guyette, route 1, Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zitske, Greenville.

Borchardt Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brigham, 113 E. Hancock street, New London.

Clintonville Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conrad, Navarino.

Waupaca Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shanklin, Amherst. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Passaralla, Almond.

Theda Clark Hospital: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuchenecker, 127 Andrew street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mancel, 742 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luebke, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klenke, 700 S. Park avenue, Neenah.

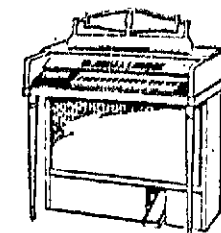
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowls, 730 1/2 Keyes street, Menasha. Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rae, 409 1/2 Fourth street, Menasha.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kluck, 996 S. Lake street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lever-Duszynski, report on what he wants in a new building. Neenah.

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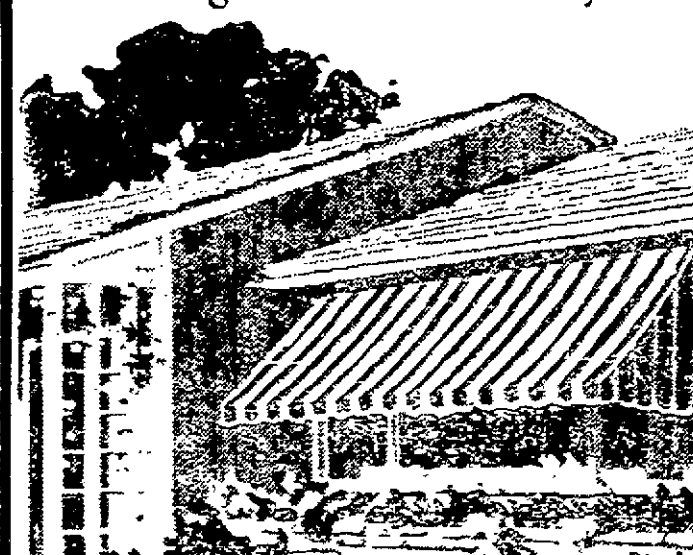
BUXTON Insurance Agency
135 E. Byrd St. Appleton Tel. RE 3-9356

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Dial RE 3-5435
Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

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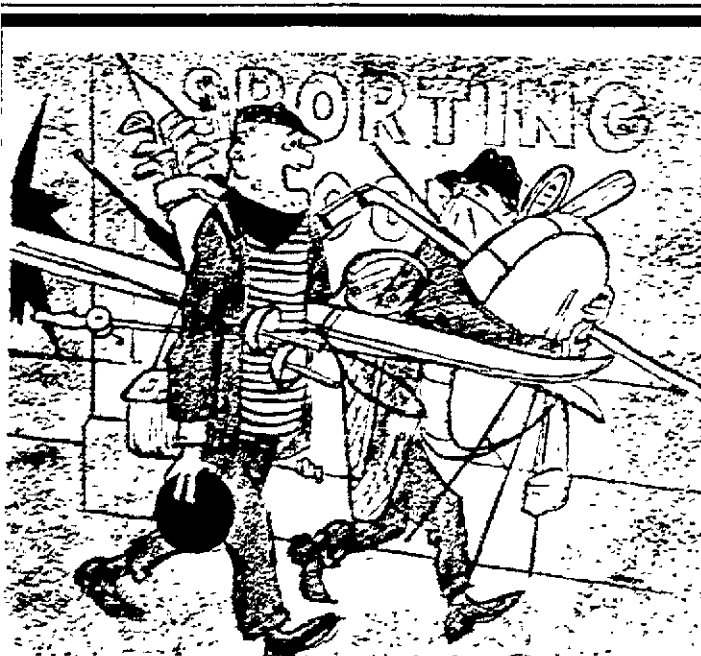
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We invite you to stop in and See These NEW Awnings now on Display in our showrooms.

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Fiber-glass Aluminum Redwood



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Personal Property Floater from

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FAMOUS BRANDS
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

All First Quality Broadcloth
& Mesh. Plains & Fancies
Sizes S-M-L-XL

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Dan Steinberg, Sr.



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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

"Since 1966"

206 W. College Ave.

Dial 3-9041 — 3-9042

Science Baffles Men In Ordinary Pursuits

Even Advertising Includes Specialists Who Talk Logger-Scanner, Thermocouple Jargon

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Fisher's Island, N. Y. — It is a wire-made imitation mother with breasts that give real milk, or a milkless but soft and warm imitation mother made of heated towelling. And it is discovered that psychologists have been wrong: an infant's love of mother does not derive from the need for nourishment, but from some deeper need to be cuddled and softly reassured.



Alsop

Or rockets bear telescopes and spectroscopes aloft, to acquire new data on the inner make-up of the sun that warms our earth. Or other telescopes, soaring in balloons, bring back the news that the sun's gaseous inferno boils with the surface pattern of paraffin heated in a shallow dish. Or someone mingles disassociated cells from mouse embryos and chick embryos. And thus it is learned that despite the most unexpected mixture, cells meant to build kidneys and cells meant to make cartilage will obstinately go on doing their duties.

Even to the layman, there is something stirring in this unending exploration of the many universes we inhabit from the great cosmos to the tiny universe of the life process. But to the layman, there is also something genuinely upsetting in the tendency illustrated by the advertisement.

It is a tendency which has also caused concern among a few wise men of science, like Sir C. P. Snow and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. It is the tendency of our once united culture to break up into two separate cultures. First, there is the culture of ordinary men, who may learn to read archaic Latin or ancient Chinese, but can hardly hope to read the scientists' writing. There is also the culture of the scientists, who write and think and work for one another, and even have their own advertising copy-writers nowadays.

offered the choice between a wire-made imitation mother with breasts that give real milk, or a milkless but soft and warm imitation mother made of heated towelling. And it is discovered that psychologists have been wrong: an infant's love of mother does not derive from the need for nourishment, but from some deeper need to be cuddled and softly reassured.

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Chicago Gives Warm Greeting To Elizabeth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the next stage of our journey, and for many years to come, a memory of the generous hospitality of Chicago which will long warm our hearts," she said.

These were her words as she rose to speak to 1,400 guests at Mayor Richard Daley's banquet in her honor, the last event on her long program. She was a glittering figure in white with a diamond and emerald tiara in her chestnut hair.

"My husband and I thank you most sincerely for the touching welcome you have given us," she said. Commissioner of Police Timothy J. O'Connor calculated that 2,000,000 persons saw Elizabeth during the day. They massed around Buckingham Fountain landing in Grant park, where she stepped ashore, even before the Britannia was in sight outside the breakwater.

Wait for Hours They stood for hours in the streets during the day. They were still waiting late last night to see her come and go — escorted by 40 Medinah Shriner troopers riding black horses — as she came and left the hotel where the banquet was held.

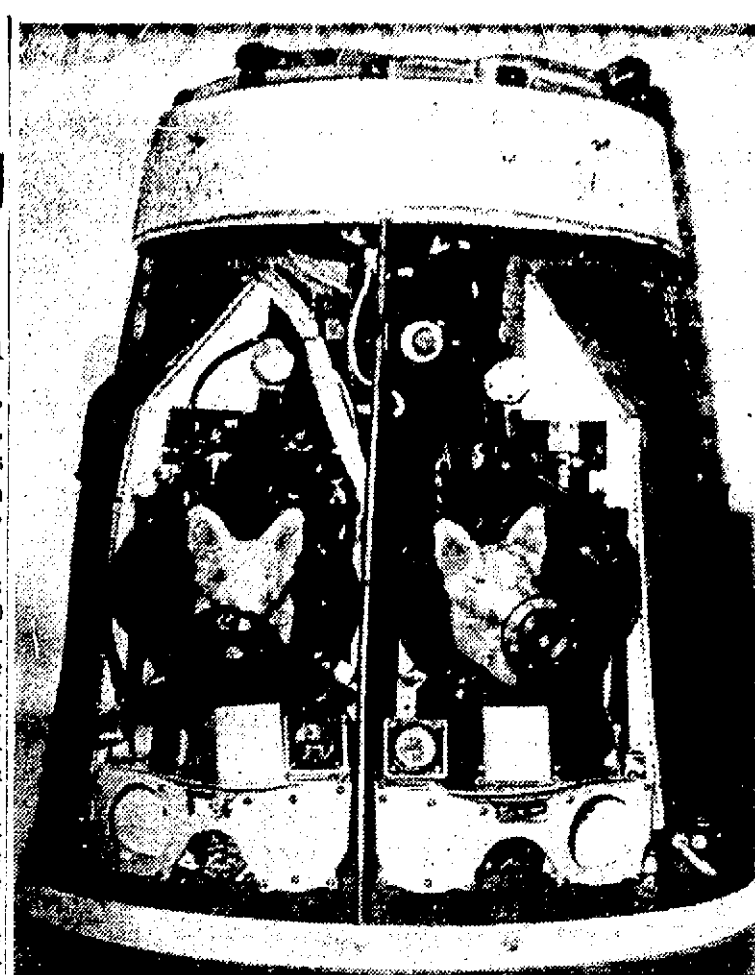
They held children on their shoulders as her cortege passed. Those in the rear turned their backs and lifted mirrors — periscope-style — to look at her. Everything went according to schedule in the tightly-meshed arrangements. Two unexpected events were added.

First, Elizabeth lost a filling in one of her back teeth. She spent a quick 20 minutes in the dentist's chair while Dr. Norman R. Olson fitted a temporary filling.

"It will do her until she gets back to England," he said. Next, a police bomb squad scurried to the museum of science and industry after an anonymous telephone call said the building would be blown up while the queen and Philip were inside. The officers found nothing.

Milwaukee Sees Yacht The queen's appearance in Chicago, the only major visit to an American city, was to strengthen the bonds between the commonwealth and the United States.

It was a brilliant success. Queen Elizabeth's royal yacht Britannia sailed past Milwaukee's harbor early today as the city's week-long St. Lawrence Seaway celebration whirled on at a dizzy, delightful pace.



AP Wirephoto

Dog Models Were Used in this Soviet rocket chamber designed to carry canines into outer space. The chamber was exhibited in Moscow last February. The Russians announced Monday that they had fired a canine capsule into space and returned it to earth safely.

38 Hostages Freed in Surprise Tear Gas Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

victs to the broken window in the hostage room. Storm into Room At a signal, McKelvie dropped to the floor and John Martin fired a gas blast from a gun almost into the faces of the convicts.

Officers behind them then broke into the room, subdued the revolting convicts and rescued the hostages. Mary Turner, 24, wife of one of 11 inmates held hostage, said she was asleep holding her baby when the officers rushed the door.

Her husband, Virgil Turner, told her "It's all right, honey. It's all over." Mrs. Turner said everyone was calm throughout the 13-hour ordeal. She said the four rebellious inmates never touched any of the hostages and even gave them cigarettes.

The four convicts who seized visitors, three guards and the trip home for the royal couple. Coast guard officials had issued strict orders for owners of private pleasure craft not to go too close to the flotilla and patrol boats were on hand to ward off the adventurers.

The city received a happy Prince Philip, left Chicago, Monday night after spending the day on American soil. Thousands of Milwaukeeans caught a glimpse of the then originally planned, al-yacht, flanked by seven destroyers, on the first leg of ble.

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Amateur Group Shoots Rapids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traveled about 80 miles. Following the river, the distance probably is twice that, or more.

Told of Danger Experts like Jim Hurst, operator of the Green River airport, tried to talk them out of trip, especially with women, two teenage girls and an 11-year-old boy along.

The trip down the Green was a lark. Then the Green joined the Colorado. Boiling with foam and whirlpools, the Colorado shot the rafts into the boulder-strewn rapids of Cataract canyon.

The raft carrying the Seeleys went over once, twice. E. Jasmin, 22, and David K. Owens, 19.

They listed no grievances, asking only for an escape car and clear access to the Canadian border. Near Explosion DeWalt was very close to where the gas shell exploded. He came down the stairs supported by officers on each side, with his glasses in his hand and teams streaming from his face. He appeared to be in the worst shape of any of the guards, although his condition was not considered serious.

Mrs. Nellie Jorgenson, a hostage, when asked if she was frightened during the long ordeal, replied: "Well, I guess."

She said few of the hostages felt like sleeping and were sitting in the chairs at the time the tear gas was fired.

One of the most touching scenes of the rescue came when Mrs. Marlene Oxford, of Kelso, Wash., was reunited with her 4-year-old son, Bobby.

Mrs. Oxford was visiting her husband, one of the inmate hostages. She was released last night when she became severely ill. She refused to leave the grounds, however, waiting for the release of her son.

Mrs. Oxford said: "They were pretty decent, those fellows who held us. They got the kids milk."

She said the women and children were not threatened although the guards held as hostages were.

Reformatory Supt. Ernest Timpani said: "The rescue attempt worked just like clock-work. 'I'm very proud of my staff.'"

Timpani said that 10 members of his own staff led the charge and were followed immediately by state patrolmen. He said three of the inmates were knocked unconscious by the flash of the tear gas shell.

He said, however, he did not believe any of them were seriously injured. His first worry was for the women and children.

"Several of the inmate hostages were taken to the reformatory hospital for treatment. The four convicts who attempted the escape were taken to another section of the prison under heavy guard. No one was permitted to see them or talk with them.

Senate Passes Nelson Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lines unsuccessfully proposed by other state executives, including Republicans Walter J. Kohler and Oscar Rennebohm.

Joined in a single department would be such historically independent agencies as the bureau of engineering, bureau of purchases, bureau of the budget and bureau of personnel.

Some of the office-holders involved and the Wisconsin State employees association had fought the consolidation. The measure has been amended considerably and, in its final form, gives the governor less control over the new agency than had originally been asked. All present job-holders are guaranteed security and their appropriations remain unchanged.

The measure also will abolish the emergency board, consisting of the governor and two legislators, and set up a new legislative board of state government operations with budget review powers and a duty to make a continuing study of state administration.

Gov. Nelson has hailed the measure as one of the most important objectives of his first term.

Man, 70, Will Take Sailboat To Sweden

Clinton, Conn. — John C. H. Wendes is a 70-year-old man who wants nothing less than to see the land of his youth — Sweden. His task of turning a dream to reality is awesome. He is sailing the Atlantic in a 35-foot sailboat.

Weather permitting, Wendes leaves today with two younger men aboard his "Viking."

Wendes' romantic journey seems practical and safe to him. Of the boat, he said: "I believe it can go anywhere the Queen Mary could go. A small boat. . . will stay atop the waves."

"But I don't want to be a dead hero." For that reason he is not making the sail alone. His crew will consist of Charles Pickett, 37, a consulting engineer from Washington, D. C., and Earl Potts, 27, an employee of the Maryland State penitentiary.

Three men have sailed the Atlantic alone from the Straits of Gibraltar to New York. The most recent trip was made by Christopher Grabowski, a 37-year-old veteran of the Polish air force, who arrived in New York harbor Sunday. He left Tangier, Morocco, 85 days before in a 25-foot sloop.

Wendes is in the Nordic tradition; stocky, light and white haired as his ancestors. He came to the United States at 25. He worked at the U. S. Rubber company in Naugatuck for 26 years and when he retired in 1954 he was chief engineer and production manager.

"Last January my wife died. This left me free to go where I pleased. So I sold my house and started to plan the cruise. . . I'm in very good shape. When it comes to work I can tire out a man half my age."

Youth Chases Girls—But Uses Car, Gets Term in Reformatory

Wisconsin Rapids — Women have been pursued for countless ages with various rewards and techniques, but the method employed by Larry Plowman only got him a year in the state reformatory.

Plowman admitted that he stopped beside two teenage girls early Saturday and that he started chasing them when they declined his invitation to take a ride.

But he chased them with an automobile across a field. The girls were bruised but not seriously injured. Plowman was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to aggravated battery.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with burning backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that keeps the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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JOCKEY T-SHIRT—nylon content collar, full-proportioned body, white combed cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL \$1.95

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VALUE-RATE the ROCKET AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S REGTOR MOTOR COMPANY ISLAND MOTORS, INC. 212 N. Division Street Appleton, Wis. 889 S. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis. —FOR THE BEST IN NEW CARS, USED CARS, AND SERVICE... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!



Trim, Slim Pants. Equally Good for outdoor wear or home entertaining, are shown by a Milwaukee sportswear manufacturer. The shorts are in shades of red, orange or turquoise plaids and the long pants, made even more slenderizing by long stripes, are available in shades of turquoise and blue or brown and red.



A Shadowy Print of Velvety summer roses is used to mold this swimsuit, a preview of 1960 swim suit fashions. Available in red, gold or turquoise with black, the suit is one of a collection now being shown by a well-known California designer.

1960 Swim Suits Use New Fabric

The pro-season collection by a noted California swimsuit designer is shedding light on next year's beach news with mere ounces of lightweight fabrics.

A new synthetic discovery in elasticized swimsuit fabrics is used entirely in the collection which features fluent shapes, draped to a brilliant blending of fashion and fabric. The yarn has all the characteristics of rubber, but with a deeply wrapped waist adds toughness, high strength line and two sheaths feature durability and the ability to shrink and drape comfortably.

Five bathing suits are included in the collection which was previewed Monday in a selected group of stores across the nation. The silhouettes are varied yet all are softly draped for an ultra-feminine look. A shadowy rose print of velvety black roses on red, gold or turquoise is used for three of the styles.

A two-piece mailliot: a wide-shouldered sheath with a draped bodice and softly tied half-belt; a cummerbund sheath adds toughness, high strength line and two sheaths feature durability and the ability to shrink and drape comfortably.

Since the fabric can be produced in fine sizes, it can be made in a variety of colors. Perforated soft, sheer fabrics never turn green. Hottest blue and before possible. The cushion white and the colors used.

PERMANENT BEAUTY PERMANENT VALUE

Artcarved

DIAMOND RINGS

See Our Fabulous Collection Today

We Close Saturdays at Noon

CARL F. TENNIE

JEWELRY Dial 4-1858

311 W. College

Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store

The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

The "long and short" of women's sportswear once consisted only of shorts, worn on hot, hot days, and slacks, for cooler mornings and problem figures.

But fashion changes quickly and solutions to problems emerge as new styles. Bermuda, which became a popular vacation spot in the late 30's decreed that local and visiting ladies must cover their knees. Thus were born Bermuda shorts which barely covered the knee caps.

Shortly thereafter college coeds adopted Bermuda shorts for year-around classroom attire and finding the length a little awkward, secretly shortened them a bit. Soon, sportswear manufacturers featured the just-above-the-knee length.

At the same time, housewives were finding that pants were better than skirts for household chores and errands. They were also more practical for gardening and picnics and since no deans of women could tell them what length to wear, they demanded different types for different occasions.

Important too was the changing way of life which demanded easy-going and mixable separates in sportswear. Now, there are about a dozen different lengths of two-legged sportswear ranging from shorts to ankle bone pants. Each length has a name, but usually it is only fashion experts and ultra style-conscious women who can identify each style.

Briefest are short shorts which one manufacturer has appropriately entitled "whistle britches." They permit wonderful sunbaths, but those over 20 or 120 pounds might be wiser to choose the next length which is boy shorts. They add an inch or so in length and feature a turn-up cuff that prevents a bulging thigh line.

Most popular length is the Jamaica which is shown in every conceivable fabric, color and price range. In this length is first noticed the trend in tapering the leg fit.

The newest length is the Nassau shorts which were first introduced last season and are enjoying a surge of popularity this year. They add another inch to the Jamaica length, a more flattering line to the average figure. Geography notwithstanding, the next length is the original Bermuda. Groped just above the knee, they sit comfortably and look especially neat in the trim tapered styles.

Pedal pushers fall below the knee, usually to the break in the calf and are flattering to women who cannot boast "dimpled knees." Originally this style had full cut bottoms, but this season sees them fitting closely. Seaside and

City Officials Note 22nd Date Of Weddings

Twenty - second wedding anniversaries were observed jointly Saturday by Fifteenth Ward Alderman John Schumacher and Mrs. Schumacher and Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell.

For the second year in a row, the couples gathered for dinner—this year at the Schumacher home, 1229 E. Marquette street. After dinner, the foursome attended the Venetian parade at Neenah.

The joint celebration has proved so popular, according to Mrs. Schumacher, that the get-together has been planned as an annual occasion.

2 Graduate From Beauty School

Two Fox Cities area students, Miss Judith Gallow and Miss JoAnn Schmidt, have graduated from the Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture.

Miss Gallow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallow, route 1, Weyauwega, is a graduate of Washington High school, New London. Her mother is also a beautician.

Miss Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Sherwood, received her diploma from St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha.



VOGUE

TINT RINSE

A Summer Necessity To Constantly

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Sheer Beauty HAIRCUTS

VOGUE

BEAUTY SALON

boating enthusiasts often call them clam diggers.

The influence of television westerns is seen in calf skimmers, a length similar to that which has been variously called loreador pants, pirate pants and even fancy pants. Ankle bones govern longer length pants this season. Capri pants which rate high in fashion favor end an inch above the bone and fit like a glove.

Slacks are the long end of the fashion story and sometimes reach below the ankle bone. They are tapered and are a good choice for vacationers who visit mosquito and chigger territory.

Most important however are pants that fit—the figure, occasion and budget. Smart shoppers also look at the information tag that tells about caring for the garment. Shrinkage is all-important and most women don't want to lose the original fit. The wash and wear quality is an important time saver but it is essential to follow the directions given with the garment.



The Empire Line Belted High for figure emphasis is interpreted in this sleek swimsuit from California. Made of elasticized bengaline the creation is available in white, black, pacific blue, pineapple, mango, blue lagoon and palm green.



The 'Short' of the Sports Fashion story is illustrated by this brief pair of terrycloth shorts, trim but practical for beach and backyard wear. A crisp, print over-blossom demonstrating the mix and match theory of separates is used to top the shorts.

A Smart, Comfortable Pair of Sports shoes is a necessity in every summer sportswear wardrobe. Below is a white mesh pump featuring a lovers' knot on the vamp and a little curved heel. Pictured above is a low-cut boot of softest leather which shapes itself to the foot, yet holds its slim tapered good looks. The wrap-over front laces once and ties.



Nancie Vande Hey Takes Job With Airlines Company

Miss Nanci Carol Vande Hey, Little Chute, has taken a position as teletype operator for Transworld Airlines, Kansas City.

Miss Vande Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vande Hey, 905 E. Main street, Little Chute, received her diploma from St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute. She graduated from the National School of Aeronautics, Kansas City, June 12.

Feet Need Summer Grooming

The most attractive sports clothes and sleekest swim-suits can be overshadowed by feet that are not well-groomed. For clean, healthy feet bathe them daily and dry them carefully; prevent athlete's foot by using a good powder between toes and inside shoes; cut nails straight and give prompt attention to wounds, blisters and skin eruptions.

Exercise feet by walking a little each day; change shoes and hose daily; avoid run-over heels, wrinkles in hose or shoe linings which can cause friction; wear the right shoe for the right occasion; and at the first sign of foot disorders, see a competent foot doctor. Often small corns and other blemishes can be corrected if attention is given immediately.

And for beach and resort wear, a pretty pedicure is a must. Nail polish in soft, pastel shades to harmonize with summer tans and bathing suits is the most attractive.



Helen Godfrey Accepts Post As Dorm Aid

Miss Helen R. Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Godfrey, 1103 E. North street, has been appointed assistant head resident of the new Chadbourne hall at the University of Wisconsin. The new dormitory will open for the fall semester at the Madison campus.

The Appletonian is a graduate of Appleton High school and received her bachelor's master's degrees from UW. She taught biology at Brookfield High school, Brookfield, during the past year.

Miss Godfrey is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Beta chapter, honorary education fraternity, and Phi Sigma honorary biological fraternity.

Golden Agers to Hold Park Picnic

Appleton Golden Agers will gather for a picnic at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Pierce park. Members are to bring a white elephant for party prizes and will furnish their own picnic supper for the 5:30 p. m. supper hour.

Allen Solie Family on Visit

The Allen Solie family, Palo Alto, Calif., is visiting with Mrs. Solie's mother, Mrs. George Culligan, 1359 W. Prospect avenue. The family, here for two weeks, also is stopping with Mr. Solie's father, Gust Solie, 2012 N. Owaissa street.

The Solies are here with their three children, Kristin Mary, Kerry Ann and Kim Allen. Mr. Solie is a former district attorney for Outagamie county.

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Public Notice LIQUIDATION SALE

Coming to an end soon . . . hurry, hurry!

The entire stock of appliances and sewing machines from Marshall Wells store in Valley Fair Shopping Center is being liquidated by TRUDELLS at Valley Fair.

Included are Washers, Dryers, Gas Ranges, Television Sets, Table Radios, Transistor Radios, Phonographs, Sewing Machines and Cabinets.

These items must be liquidated as quickly as possible. No reasonable offer will be refused for any single item or for the entire lot. Every item will be sold at a fraction of the original price. All items are NEW and FULLY GUARANTEED by Trudell's. Easy payment terms can be arranged. All items are on display at TRUDELLS at Valley Fair.

Stepfather Mimics Boy's Limp, Vocabulary Before Relatives

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My mother married a man nine years younger than she is where stepfather mimics boy's limp. Dad died seven months ago. She didn't know him very well or very long. I'm sure it's a mistake, but this is her problem. I'm writing about mine.

My stepfather has a warped sense of humor that makes me sick. He thinks he's a comedian and does imitations of everybody. I'm 16 and going with an honor student who will enter college this fall on a full scholarship. Ned had polio when he was a child and it left him with a slight limp. I don't think of him as handicapped, and neither does anyone else who knows him. Last night some relatives were visiting and my stepfather did an imitation of Ned. He exaggerated the limp and reeled off some big words, making fun of his large vocabulary. I was so mad I bawled. Mother didn't say a word — in fact she seemed amused. Later when I complained she said I was a bum sport. What is your opinion? — Ruthie

Dear Ruthie: Bum sport, my eye! Your stepfather is either sadistic or he's a case of arrested development. Anyone who ridicules a physical defect has a personality problem of his own which is a thousand times worse. It's your stepfather who is handicapped — not Ned. This man feels inadequate and inferior to your boy friend and the imitation was an attempt to belittle him. It's shocking that your mother found it amusing. My sincere sympathies to her, too.

DEAR ANN: The woman who lives above us is hard hearing although she doesn't admit it. Her TV set is situated directly above our bedroom. Almost every night she has it turned up so loud that

we can't sleep until she's retired for the night. Don't tell us to move. This is a co-op and we own part of the building and she does, too. We've mentioned this to her and she sweetly says she's very sorry and she'll "be more careful". But she doesn't realize how loud the "bloomin'" set is playing because of her deafness. Please use some practical advice. — Exposed Nerves

Dear Exposed: Walter Fischman who is an expert in this field has gone into the problem scientifically. He classifies this type of noise as "impact sound"



Judy Weiland
Parents Tell Engagement of Judy Weiland

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiland, route 2, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to James W. Van Bostel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Bostel, 1012 N. Wilson street, Little Chute. Miss Weiland, a graduate of Kaukauna High school, is employed by Thilmann Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, is also employed by Thilmann Pulp and Paper company. The couple has set an April 23 wedding date.

which must be stopped at its source.

Mr. Fischman claims a thick carpet or a heavy rubber pad under the neighbor's TV set will do the job.

This may take some high level diplomacy — or you could purchase the piece of heavy carpeting or the rubber pad and present it to your neighbor as a gift.

DEAR ANN: I've lived in this town for 25 years and of course I have lots of connections. In the past few years some new people have moved into our social circle, and, because I wanted to be a good neighbor and friend, I gave them the names of a fine yard — man, a seamstress, cleaning woman, sitters and so on.

Now, I can't get these services when I need them because the new friends have these people all booked up. Furthermore, they've spoiled my workers by paying them more than I did. Is this fair? What can I do about it? BIG HEARTED FOOL.

Dear Fool: There's nothing you can do except call far enough in advance so they aren't booked and meet the going price. You can't lock people in a dungeon to make sure no one else gets them, you know.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far to Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Garison J. Pino, 740 Cherry street, Oshkosh, and Esther Z. Parlin, 1424 E. Dewey street; Lawrence J. LeNoble, 126 W. Lincoln street, Little Chute, and Mary Ann Ashauer, 246 S. Main street, Clintonville.



Officers of the Year-Old State Past District Presidents club of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary looked over the books for the year with Mrs. Milo Welch, Manawa, president, second from right. From left are Mrs. Joseph Fulbright, Milwaukee, treasurer; Mrs. John Janikowski, Stevens Point, secretary; Mrs. Welch, and Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, national guard. Club project is to raise cancer funds for the state department.

USWV Unit Appoints Standing Committees

Standing committees for the national USWV 1959-60 were appointed by parley in Miami, Fla., Sept. Charles O. Baer, United 20-24, with Mrs. Ladwig select Spanish War Veterans auxiliary as alternate.

Named were Miss Anna Zan at Manitowoc June 21-24 read Mrs. George Kloeppel and a report. Miss Mabel Ross Mrs. Metha Petran, Americanism and Spanish war history; Mrs. C. C. Meyer and Mrs. Alma Schwendler, child welfare; Miss Zanzig and Mrs. Bessie Feavel, national defense. Mrs. Herman Ladwig, Mrs. Nick Klein and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, hospitalization. Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, unit president, was elected delegate.

Norbert Moracks Feted at Party

Newlyweds Norbert V. Morack and his bride, the former Mary A. Tornow, were honored June 28 at a post-wedding buffet supper and reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tornow, 1602 N. Appleton street, at the American Legion clubhouse, New London.

Mr. Morack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morack, Hortonville, and his bride were wed June 5. The couple is residing at New London.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her bridegroom graduated from Hortonville High school and is employed by Appleton Youngstown Kitchens.

Tell Pairings for July Tournament

Handicap pairings for the July tournament at Riverview Country club have been announced by Mrs. Eugene Davis and Mrs. Marilyn Olson, tournament chairmen. Play is now underway.

Competitors are: Mrs. Edward Zeiss versus Mrs. John Green; Mrs. William Frawley versus Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn; Mrs. C. B. Sitterson versus Mrs. John Menn; Mrs. Olson versus Mrs. Martin Eich; Mrs. Ernest Krueger versus Mrs. Wilmer



Marilyn Hooyman
Tell Troth of Miss Hooyman, Jack Kottke

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hooyman, 1353 W. Brewster street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Jack Kottke, son of Mrs. Edith Kottke, 714 E. Hancock street.

Both young people are Appleton High school graduates and the bride-elect is employed by the Integrity Mutual Insurance company. Her fiancé is stationed with the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Stack Exhibit First to Hang At Drama Center

Maurice C. Stack, Appleton artist, will exhibit his work in two shows during the summer months. One display, keyed to music, theater and ballet interests, will be the first to hang in the new music-drama center at Lawrence college.

The show at the college will include oils, serigraphs, pen and ink sketches and watercolors. The center will open at 8:15 p.m. Saturday with the Attic Theater's presentation of "A Roomful of Roses." The show will be up through September.

Stack's second exhibit will hang through July at the Neenah Public museum.

Mark Anniversary

Wittenberg — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson observed their 35th wedding anniversary last week. The couple married July 2, 1924.

win 2 weeks IN WONDERFUL Hawaii IN

ZENITH'S
"250,000% GIFT OF HEARING" CONTEST

★ 250 Winners
★ 25 Each Week
★ 10 Big Weekly Contests

New transistor hearing aids donated to a charity chosen by each weekly winner from those listed on entry blank

ZENITH
"LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

come in and enter!

HEARING AID CENTER

Conway Hotel Building
Appleton

Dial RE 4-4792

Mussbicker

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

More Match Than Ever for Draperies and Walls

Match draperies and walls to create a serene background. The drapery color repeated by paint color will do it, but there are newer ways. In the unusual wall coverings come into fashion. In the sketch, the walls are covered with exactly the same new fabric that hangs at the window. The fabric is offered with and without a bonded paper backing that secures it to the walls with ordinary wallpaper paste.

In the preview model room from which this corner is sketched, the shimmer of fine-textured Avisco rayon fabric in wheat color enriches the entire background for oriental antiques and contemporary furnishings. A white vinyl floor springs color surprises by repeating the tangerine and jade of accessories, in the large tiles. In another preview room, the wall covering and draperies of more positive texture interweave celadon green with white, and with and without a bonded paper backing that secures it to the walls with ordinary wallpaper paste.

Rearrange furniture the easy way — on paper, with Elizabeth Hillyer's furniture arrangement kit, 126 cut-outs of furniture corresponding to the real thing...let you try new ideas without straining a muscle. Miss Hillyer tells you how to reproduce actual rooms at your house and includes ten tips on good arrangements. Your request plus 50 cents sent to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper starts this valuable kit on its way to you. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

CIRCUS SALE

SHOE

Under the BIG TENT

At Rear of Factory Shoe Outlet

Once Again Super Bargains for the Whole Family!

Shoe Sale Starts Wednesday, July 8th, 9 A.M.

One Lot Men's Dress Oxfords Tan or Black Values to 8.95 4.88	OPENING DAY SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST LADIES' WHITE TENNIE SHOES 1 ³⁸ 2 ⁷⁸ Sizes 12 1/2 to Large 8 1/2	MEN'S and BOYS' CANVAS SPORT Oxfords — Brown, Black, Blue 2 ⁷⁸
ONE LOT LADIES' Flats or Sandals 2.88	One Lot CHILDREN'S OXFORDS and STRAPS FREE NOVELTIES For KIDDIES 1 ⁸⁸	ONE LOT MEN'S LOAFERS ALL Sizes 3 ⁶⁶
MEN'S WORK SHOES-OXFORDS ONE LOT 4.48	Boys' OXFORDS Black or Tan 3 ³⁸ Circus Sale	ONE LOT GIRLS' FLATS See These, Girls! 3 ⁴⁴
ONE LOT LADIES' WHITE — RED — BLACK SUMMER FLATS 1.88	SEE THIS TABLE YOU'LL BE SURPRISED ALL ODDS AND BROKEN SIZES 1 ⁰⁰	Ladies' Wedgies • Crepe Sole • Black, Brown, Red, Beige 3 ⁸⁸

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We close Friday at 5 P.M.
And All Day Saturday
During the Summer Months

MARX JEWELERS
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212 E. College Ave.

Curing Husband's Inertia May Prove to be Expensive

AP Newsfeatures
 "The dickens with this handywoman stuff, how can I make a do-it-yourself worker out of my husband?" That's the question asked by housewives — new brides, and homemakers with yellowed marriage certificates with the same problem — husband-inertia.

"After all, I work seven days a week, why shouldn't he?" is the usual plaint. "I'd like an extra room for sewing, laundry and the like and we can't afford it. Why can't he build it?"

What makes a handyman tick? If you don't know, here are some clues:

Carte Blanche
 1. He must have carte blanche at the lumber yard, and there must be no complaints when the bill arrives.

FHA Girls To Attend Convention

Three Waupaca Future Homemakers of America will be part of the 49-member delegation from Wisconsin to the national FHA convention July 13 to 17 at Chicago according to Mrs. John Cornican, home-making instructor.

The Waupaca High school students are Cheryl Winkler, Valerie Suits and Susan Hart.

Miss Winkler, a college freshman next year, was the president of the Waupaca FHA chapter last year and will serve as a hostess, an information booth member and sing in the chorus at the national convention. She was also a winner of the coveted state FHA degree this spring.

Act as Hostesses
 Miss Suits, also a fall college student, has been active in the local chapter and will participate in information booth activities and act as a hostess at the convention.

Miss Hart, a sophomore at Waupaca next year, is the secretary-elect of the Waupaca unit and will serve as hostess at Chicago.

While there they will meet with girls from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The convention theme is "Future Homemakers of America — Blueprint for Action." The homemakers will attempt to focus attention on development of potential abilities, understanding family members, learning home economics education values and the promoting good will abroad and at home.

It may take the children's camp fund and wipe out the Christmas piggy bank kitty to do a small job that requires a few uprights and some cross beams. Even if you get free labor you still must pay for materials.

2. He'll need unlimited credit at the hardware store. Every project requires a new set of tools, if he's average. Carpenter rules, hammers, mixer boxes and saws have a way of turning up in the compost heap come mulching time.

Needs Ladders

3. "I thought you had a ladder," is a remark that could send him into a sulk. No workman is ever content with one ladder. Ditto the wheelbarrow he has just purchased. Grin and bear it when he says it's just too heavy for toting cinder blocks.

4. He'll need plenty of storage room — not that he'll use it. If he says, "The first thing I've gotta have is a tool house (or a barn)," hold your tongue gal. He's gotta have it.

Day Off

5. If windows, doors and other projects such as outdoor decks are out of line, don't tell him there is anything wrong with his level. There probably isn't. You're not supposed to have eyes like a plumb line.

6. Make his efforts worthwhile. Suggest he take a day off occasionally without you and the children. This is the sort of attitude that pays off in more projects.

7. His amateur estimate of lumber may make the project expensive (even prohibitive). Never ask why he has so much lumber left over. And never give him the opportunity to retort that you'd have to pay a carpenter. Keep him happy gifts will cost you more than his time is worth.

Weed Yourself
 8. When he's become a big-time operator, avoid asking him to do those minor back-breaking jobs—hanging draperies, putting up curtain rods, replacing washers on faucets.

Lockes Visit Son at Ft. Knox

Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, Sr., and daughters, Carol, Linda and Denise, all of 1304 W. Taylor street, visited with the Locke son, William, Jr., at Ft. Knox, Ky., over the Fourth of July holidays. The family returned home Sunday.

Locke, Jr., is stationed at Ft. Knox as a private with the armored division. He is completing basic training.

and broken panes of glass. Avoid challenging his do-it-yourself chores as weeding, watering, pruning and raking leaves.

9. If the new screened-in porch lists, congratulate him that the rainwater will run off easily. Blame the lumber yards for boards that do not meet, or creak. Keep in mind your handyman is not supposed to be an amateur.

10. Conduct a guided tour of friends through the house after each project is complete. Point up important features with pride. Brag about your man.

If you think it's worth having a do-it-yourself expert on your premises after you weigh these possibilities, go to it, girl. You're a master psychologist and you've got money to burn.

Mortgages Go to Women

It begins to look as if the passing of another male stronghold is nigh.

The girls, who already have proved themselves capable of spotting quality homes, now loom as shoppers in the mortgage market.

At any rate, thoughtful lenders have been pondering statistics that show women compose a third of the labor force in the United States and half of the additional workers needed between now and 1970.

Good Risks

What kind of reception awaits women who apply for a home mortgage? Here are some views expressed recently by the men who will approve or disapprove the applications:

Men with enough income to carry mortgages appear good risks, because their income probably will grow along with their career. With women applicants the situation is reversed. They are considered safer risks if they already have established themselves in an occupation or profession. Such women seldom are working just to occupy time, lenders reason.

There apparently is a widespread belief among mortgage bankers that women take to "fussing with budgets" more readily than do men. This reputation for watching pennies does no harm to a woman's application for a mortgage loan.

Even in the case of women with large resources, however, mortgage men recommend that they purchase not a single cubic foot more of space than is definitely required, whether single, widowed with children or maintaining a home for their parents. Boiled down, the advice for women is: hold indebtedness to an absolute minimum.

U. S. Women Left Behind In Space Age

Lake Junaluska, N. C. — American women are being left at the launching pad in this space age because they are not taking enough graduate study.

Miss Dorothy McConnell of New York city, editor of World Outlook, a Methodist missions magazine, said here Thursday that generally women are not taking enough higher education to prepare themselves for the highly specialized space age.

"I'm almost convinced that women in the newly-emerging under-developed nations are taking their responsibilities to their countries more seriously than American women generally," she said.

Former Residents Visit Wittenberg

Wittenberg — Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Born, Dubuque, Iowa, former Wittenberg residents, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liesch and family left Monday for trip to the west coast.

ALL IN THE EAR!



This girl is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid... and it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Her secret can be hers alone.

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 of Appleton
 218 N. Morrison
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 Richard H. Haviland, Mgr.



En Route to Europe for a 6-Week Trip are members of the Henry Kuhn family, 356 River drive. On board the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, from left, are Miss Barbara Kuhn, Mrs. Kuhn, Henry Kuhn, Jr., and Miss Ruth Kuhn. The Kuhns also will visit with Mrs. Kuhn's relatives in Switzerland while abroad.

Queen's Job Nice—for Her, 11 Midwest Women Agree

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY
 Chicago — Queen Elizabeth II is lovely.

She has a nice job, too—and she can have it.

Those were the dominant opinions expressed Monday by 11 midwestern women who

saw the British ruler during her visit to Chicago.

All of them told this inquiring reporter that the queen was attractive. They used such terms as beautiful, gracious, poised, gorgeous, lovely and charming.

The women also were asked if they would like to perform the queen's duties—involving, among other things, six-week tours and 13 - hour visiting days in strange cities.

Two would like it. Seven wouldn't, although some aspect appealed to them. The others were undecided.

"I thought she was so petite and very charming," said Miss Mary Lentz of La Porte, Ind.

"How about the queen's life?" "I don't think I could do it," she said. "I never sleep the night before I go anywhere. I'd be too excited."

Mrs. John Lichtenberg of Chicago thinks a queen's way of life would be wonderful. "For a life job, no," said Mrs. John B. Adey of Sycamore, Ill., "But it would be fun once in a while."

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Floyd Stroberg, also of Sycamore, "but I'd like to have her clothes and money."

The queen, the sidewalk interviews brought out, wasn't the only apple of the public's eye.

"I thought the prince (Philip) was wonderful, too," said Mrs. C. W. Bergquist of La Porte. "He's very handsome."

One woman who declined to identify herself said some feminine spectators had commented on Prince Philip's habit of walking behind his wife at public functions.

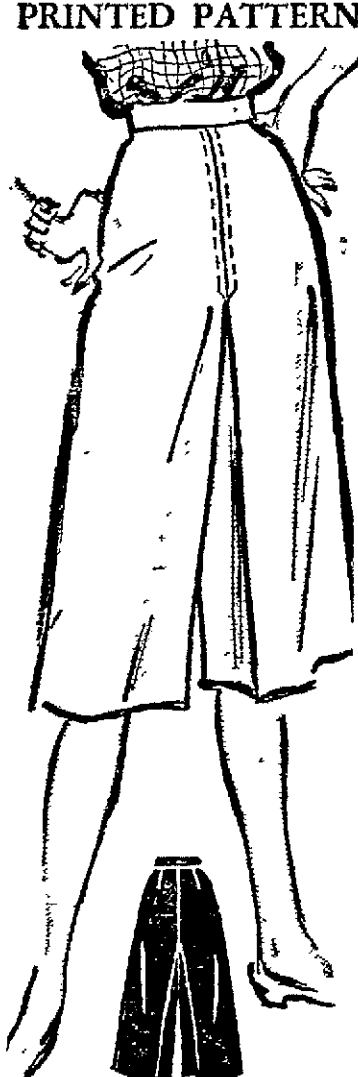
She said "The tone of the voices indicated they didn't approve."

Shriners March In 5-Hour Parade At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J. — Ten thousand Shriners march in a 5-hour boardwalk parade today honoring outgoing imperial potentate George E. Stringfellow of East Orange.

The parade, a highlight of the 85th annual imperial council session of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, passes through

Dress Pattern PRINTED PATTERN



4823 WAIST 24"-34"

BY ANNE ADAMS

It's a divided skirt—pants for sport, skirt for city wear. Whether you golf or like to relax in comfort, you'll live in and love this smart casual fashion. Choose cotton, rayon. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size dress.

Printed Pattern 4823: Waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34. Size 28 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

convention hall and was to be reviewed by the imperial officers and distinguished guests.

A total of 236 units representing 47 temples from all parts of North America are taking part in the pageantry.

In Good Taste

Criticism Likely in This Case

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Seven years ago my mother died and after her death I went to live with my sister and her husband. This sister is now very ill and not expected to live more than a few weeks. When death comes, would it be indiscreet of me to continue living in the same house with my brother-in-law, or would you advise my moving out. I am 45 and he is 50.

Answer: I'm sorry, but you would be risking criticism—unless perhaps you have a woman relative, or even a friend, who could make her home with you both.

Office Wedding Present

Dear Mrs. Post: One of the young men in our office is going to be married soon and we have taken up a collection for him. We intend to get a wedding gift check from the bank and present it to him the day before he leaves. There is some question as to how this check should be made out. I think it should be made out to him, but one of the young women insists that it should be made out to his bride-to-be, as all wedding presents are sent to her. Will you settle this please?

Answer: Your check may be considered an exception to the rule that all the wedding presents must be sent to the bride-to-be, and you may properly present it to him. You might say in doing so, that it is to buy something that she would like to have.

Invite Spouses

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon and after the rehearsal at church I intend to have a buffet supper at my house for the wedding party. Four of the attendants are married. Is it necessary to invite their wives and husbands to the rehearsal supper?

Answer: It would seem that at a buffet supper you will be able to have the four extra easily, if so you should invite the wives and husbands.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If with school work. In the summer you would like to have her letter, E-35, entitled, "The reader has access to 'fun' Well-Dressed Woman," send books which may be informal-10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., Box 99, Station G, New York City 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry but the rewards for persistence cannot answer personal mail.

Welcome Wagon Golfers List League Winners

The Welcome Wagon Golf league met Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf course and tied for low gross in the A flight were Mrs. Harold Donnelly and Mrs. James Brunclik while low net players in the A group were Mrs. Arno Hanel and Mrs. Brunclik. Mrs. Jack Williams had the low gross score in B flight competition and tied for low net were Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. John Carpenter. Low gross in C flight play belonged to Mrs. Robert Kruger and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht had the low net score.

Mrs. Richard Erce had the low gross and low net in D flight and the award for low puts went to Mrs. James Brunclik.

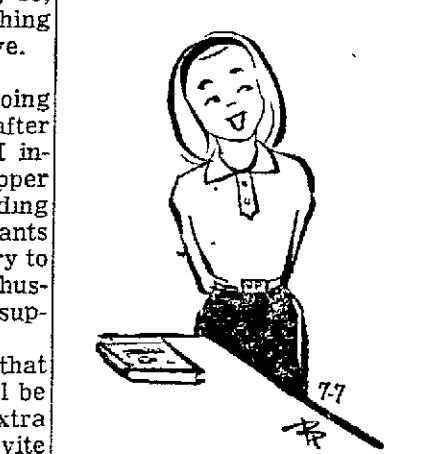
Reception to Follow Attic Theater Opening

A reception for the audience and cast will be held at the Lawrence college music-drama center after the Saturday opening night Attic Theater performance of "A Roomful of Roses."

Mrs. William P. Ducklow, Jr., heads the hostess committee. Committee members are Mrs. E. R. Shannon, Mrs. Robert Ducklow, Mrs. Russell Berggren, Mrs. Arnold Evans and Mrs. Vincent Derscheid.

Mother's Helper

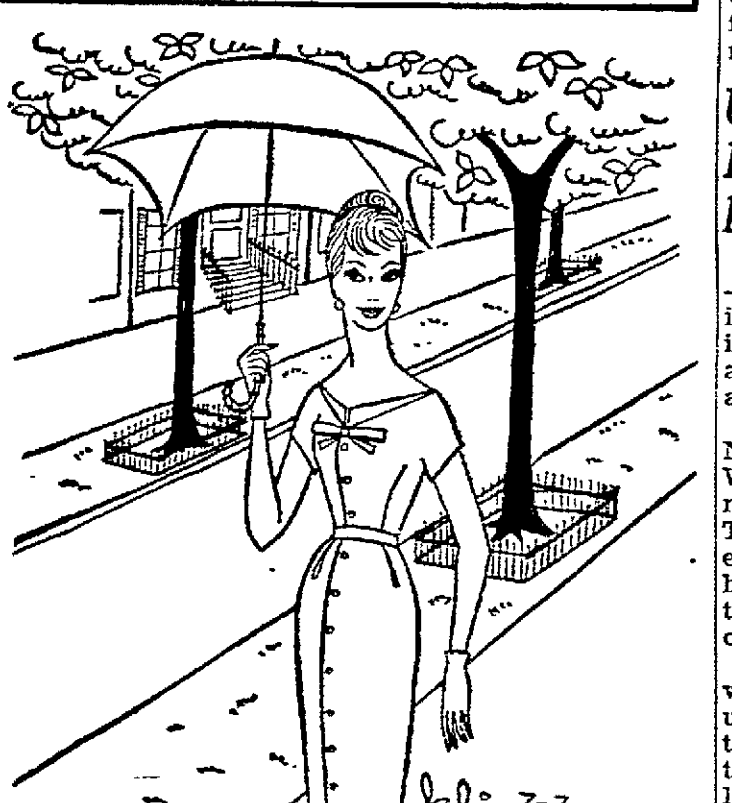
By Hermann & Pearson



READING is a lifelong source of pleasure, and shouldn't be associated only with school work. In the summer you would like to have her letter, E-35, entitled, "The reader has access to 'fun' Well-Dressed Woman," send books which may be informal-10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., Box 99, Station G, New York City 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry but the rewards for persistence cannot answer personal mail.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Breeze-Swept Looks

For breeze-swept looks all white gloves and pearl but during a hot day, try these ton earrings as a sufficiency. anti-wilt tricks.

Of course, a damsel with a Before dressing, rub down date ahead would knock him with cologne and let it air-dry—if she topped this sort dry. Then dust with body pow- of turn-out with a picture hat der and don freshly launder- or parasol.

Becoming Lines
 Do you know in detail what materials, but still provide lines in clothing enhance your firm support for your figure good points and play down the not-so-good: The right lines do and posture.

In the make-up department, both and so make a fine figure the thinnest film of power of a woman. How its done der base and a pearly lip- is told in our leaflet, "Your stick: powder sparingly and Most Becoming Lines." Ad- for a lasting finish, compress- ize is individual and includes a water-dampened wash cloth silhouettes, necklines, shoulders, sleeves, belts, trim-

Since a slick hair-do spruce- mings. To obtain your copy, es the appearance as nothing write me in care of this news- else can, brush your hair back paper, enclosing a self-ad- from your temples and upressed, stamped envelope from your neck. Grip the ar- and 5 cents in coin. rangement in place with lib- eral dashes of hair spray.

Since by test light-colored clothing has proven cooler than dark, elect to wear a pale but crisp dress. And do keep your accessories to a minimum. In addition to trim shoes and purse, spanking

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Be Lovelier, Cooler and Care-Free!
 That's what you need for your summer beauty care to us. Come in, see what wonders we can do for your hair, face, nails. Phone for appointment.

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP
 225 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2131

Former Residents Visit Wittenberg

Wittenberg — Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Born, Dubuque, Iowa, former Wittenberg residents, are visiting friends here.

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New for Varicose Veins

AN ELASTIC STOCKING THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ONE

New Bauer & Black nylon, so sheer and dressy looking you can wear them with-out overhose. Full foot or open toe styles.

Let us fit you with a pair today from \$11.95 a pair

BAUER & BLACK

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

SCHLINTZ Rexall DRUGS
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 601 W. College Phone RE 3-5645

STYLISH WAVES



Exclusively styled permanent waves... gentle to your hair... soft... lustrous... makes you look years younger. Also expert hair shaping, styling and coloring.

725
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In a hurry? Count on us!

We'll have everything ready right on the dot of our promise... with no sacrifice of our usual high quality!

Vacation Special

2 DAYS ONLY
 Wed. & Thur.



MEN'S SUITS
 ★ **LADIES' (Plain) DRESSES**
\$1.19 EACH
 Superior Cleaning

CAR HOP SERVICE

on your **DRY CLEANING**

Just drive around to our side door... Blow your horn... and a courteous attendant will come out to pick up your cleaning.

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City, County Officials Meet With Red Cross

Disaster Planning Discussed at First Organizational Talk

City and county government officials met with the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross Monday to discuss divisions of duties in event of a natural disaster.

It was the first in an expected series to develop a working relationship between government authorities and the Red Cross. A natural disaster, as set down by the American Red Cross, is an explosion, fire, tornado, flood or train wreck. The Red Cross considers it a major disaster if it involves five or more families.

At the talks were Arnold Evans, Red Cross chapter chairman; Robert Crabbe, disaster chairman; and George Barry, liaison chairman between the Red Cross and government authorities.

Others were Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Fire Chief Paul A. Neumann, Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks, County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, and Sheriff Robert Heinrich.

It was decided the government would handle protection of life and public property, public health and welfare, maintenance and repair of public property.

The Red Cross responsibility will be relief of persons in need as a result of a natural disaster. This would be, according to Miss Kathryn Osborn, chapter secretary, financed by the Red Cross through voluntary contributions.

Quartet to Present Sacred Music Concert

The Miltonvale Wesleyan Methodist College quartet, of Miltonvale, Kans., will present a public sacred music concert at the Wesleyan Methodist church at N. Drew and E. Lindbergh at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The quartet will sing Negro spirituals and other gospel songs.

Tomorrow's Bridge—Today

Immediate Jump Shift Wins Grand Slam Bid

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Both sides are vulnerable North deals

NORTH
S-A K 9 5 3 2
H-
C-A 3 2
D-A K 6 3

WEST EAST
S-Q J 10 9 S-7 6
H-K J 9 5 4 H-A Q 8 7 2
C-K J 6 C-Q 10 9 7 4
D-9 D-5

SOUTH
S-4
H-10 6 3
C-8 5
D-Q J 10 8 7 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 S Pass 3 D Pass
7 D Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead:
Queen of spades.

The immediate jump shift has a special meaning to a majority of bridge players—a hand which assures game and invites slam.

In recent years, a small core of experts have come to treat a jump shift as something different — a hand which is too bad to make a normal one-over-one response. It is a hand which contains less than six points, a suit of six cards or longer and, at most, two cards in partner's bid suit. The latter feature is for defensive purposes: in case the opponents buy the final contract, partner knows that you can certainly ruff the third lead of his suit and possibly even the first or second lead.

The main reason for the jump shift response to denote a poor hand is the fact that the opponents have to enter the auction at the 3-level and they may be reluctant to do so unless they have a very fine hand. Wherever the strength is divided evenly between the opponents, you have a good chance to lock them out of the bidding altogether.

Inasmuch as a 2-diamond response would be 100 per cent forcing, it is felt that three diamonds should be reserved for this poor kind of hand. With this new theory, I am in complete accord. This hand was the "selling point" for me. It occurred three years ago in a national bridge championship.

Almost every North player opened the bidding with one spade and everyone passed. Where the defense was good, the North player succeeded in making three spades — losing



Post-Crescent Photo

Bulldozers Started Digging Up the shore of Lake Winnebago near the west boundary of High Cliff State Forest park Monday as state workmen prepare the terrain for a boat landing for small craft, the first permanent structure at the state park. Three piers will extend out into the water from a concrete ramp. Installation is estimated to cost \$4,500.

City Studies Use Policy For Growth Park

Talk Restrictions On Industries That Purchase Parcels

Conditions for purchase of land in the city's industrial development park are being considered by the council's industrial development committee.

Final action on some half dozen specific suggestions is being withheld until Chamber of Commerce Sec. Kenneth Corbett obtains examples of restrictions employed by other communities with similar industrial parks.

When all restrictions are set, City Atty. Jury will be asked to phrase them in legal language and they will be made part of all property transfers to industries which buy into the park.

Victor L. Minahan, Jr., representing Appleton Industrial Development corporation,

suggested the experience of other communities be sought. The suggestion came after these specific possibilities were discussed:

1. Every buyer must agree to furnish off-street parking for employees and visitors; loading and unloading zones also must be off the street.

2. Buyers must furnish architect's sketches of buildings they plan, either when they enter negotiations to buy into the park or when they settle on building plans.

3. Methods will be devised to keep the park from getting "that junk-yard look." Landscaping may be required, or the kinds of materials which may be stored outside may be limited.

4. Setbacks, possibly 10 feet from the abutting streets, may be required.

5. The city must have first chance to buy back any lands which industries propose for resale, and the price must be the city's original selling price, plus improvements.

Youth Conference Nominations Being Accepted

A quota of 62 delegates to attend the golden anniversary conference on children and youth in Washington, D.C., next March 27 to April 2, has been assigned to Wisconsin, according to Dr. H. Kent Tenney, Wisconsin committee on children and youth chairman.

The Wisconsin committee has been designated to screen nominations for delegates and to develop a state report for the conference.

Seven thousand delegates will receive invitations from President Eisenhower to attend the conference—the sixth such conference called since 1909. State committee chairmen throughout the United States have been asked to nominate a total of 2,900 of these delegates, with each state's quota determined by its population.

The balance of delegates will come as representatives of national organizations or as visitors from foreign countries.

Forms for nominating delegates can be secured from Wisconsin committee on children and youth, 311 State street, Madison.

Buchanan Passes Tavern Ordinance

A 1 a.m. tavern closing ordinance has been passed by the Buchanan town board. Clarence Wundrow, town clerk, said today.

Circuit Judge to Attend UW Clinic

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell will participate in a 5-day clinic for judges July 13 through July 17 at the University of Wisconsin. The judges will concentrate their attention on instructions to juries in civil cases. The clinic is one of two this summer for judges and sponsored by the UW law school.

Judge Parnell will be in Appleton July 14 to hear motions and defaults and ex parte matters in his court.

Post Office Has New 49-Star Flag, Seaway Stamps on Sale

Postmaster Francis Sumnicht says two new 4-cent stamps, commemorating the 49-star flag and the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway, are on sale at the post office.

The 49-star flag edition was put on sale July 4. The seaway stamp went on sale June 26.



The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M., Cap., new assistant pastor at St. Joseph Catholic church, has begun his duties at the parish, where he will handle the Catholic Youth Organization. Father Peyovich, a native of Chicago, is a graduate of St. Anthony seminary, Marathon. This is his first assignment.

Tuesday, July 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

New Tree Farm Dedication Set for Faithorn Forest

Dedication of new tree farms and recognition of new tree farmers in Michigan and Wisconsin will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, near Loretto, Mich., at the Faithorn experimental forest.

Besides the dedication, a tour will be made of the Faithorn forest and the Lake Mary nursery. Faithorn forest is owned by Kimberly Clark of Michigan, Inc.

Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, will deliver the main address.

Awards will be presented by Rowland W. Blair, chairman of the Michigan tree farm committee, and Robert C. Dosen, chairman of the Wisconsin tree farm committee.

The tree farm movement began in the Pacific northwest about 18 years ago. Today it is active in 46 states, with holdings of nearly 50 million acres of privately owned woodlands.

Appleton Youth Fined \$75 for Driving on Wrong Side, Accident

Norman Greschl, 19, 1921 E. Haskell street, was fined \$75 and charged three points in municipal court for driving on the wrong side of the highway. He was charged three more points against his driving record for causing an accident June 30 in the town of Greenville.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede revoked Greschl's driver's license for a year but stayed revocation on condition the youth is not arrested for a year for a moving traffic violation.

A charge of illegal passing was dismissed against Don B. Miller, address unknown, Appleton, when he produced the driver following him when he was arrested by the state patrol for passing on a yellow line.

The Faithorn forest is about 25 miles southeast of Iron Mountain and incorporates 4,320 acres.

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2-Pc. Nylon Livingroom Suite Reg. \$259.95	\$228.00
2-Pc. Brown Frieze Livingroom Suite Reg. \$229.95	\$198.00
2-Pc. Gold Frieze Livingroom Suite Reg. \$329.95	\$278.00
Nylon Matelasse Sofa Reg. \$389.95	\$259.00
Lawson Arm Sofa Reg. \$175.00	\$148.00
Kroehler Sofa Reg. \$189.95	\$152.00
Biere Frieze 3-Pc. Corner Sectional Reg. \$319.95	\$288.00
2-Pc. Frieze Twin Sectional Reg. \$199.95	\$166.00

BEDROOM FURNITURE

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite Reg. \$259.95	\$198.00
3-Pc. Silver Mist Bedroom Suite Reg. \$239.95	\$188.00
3-Pc. Briarstone Bedroom Suite Reg. \$259.95	\$198.00
3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite Reg. \$199.95	\$158.00
3-Pc. Teakwood Bedroom Suite Reg. \$329.95	\$276.00
4-Pc. Traditional Mahogany Bedroom Suite Reg. \$319.95	\$266.00
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite Reg. \$389.50	\$228.00
Solid Maple Double Dresser Reg. \$129.95	\$98.00
Solid Maple Chest on Chest Reg. \$89.95	\$56.00

BEDS AND BEDDING

Complete, Twin Size Hollywood Bed Reg. \$99.95	\$69.95
Green Tweed Studio Couch Reg. \$99.95	\$76.00
Kroehler Hide Away Bed Reg. \$229.95	\$167.00
Plaid Den Bed Reg. \$59.95	\$34.00
Complete, Modern Bunk Bed Outfit Reg. \$129.95	\$98.00
Complete Twin Size Hollywood Bed Reg. \$194.95	\$68.00
Biere Frieze Studio Couch Reg. \$89.95	\$69.00
Double Twin Size Hollywood Headboard Reg. \$99.95	\$59.00
Scaly Sleeper Sofa Reg. \$279.95	\$238.00

MISCELLANEOUS

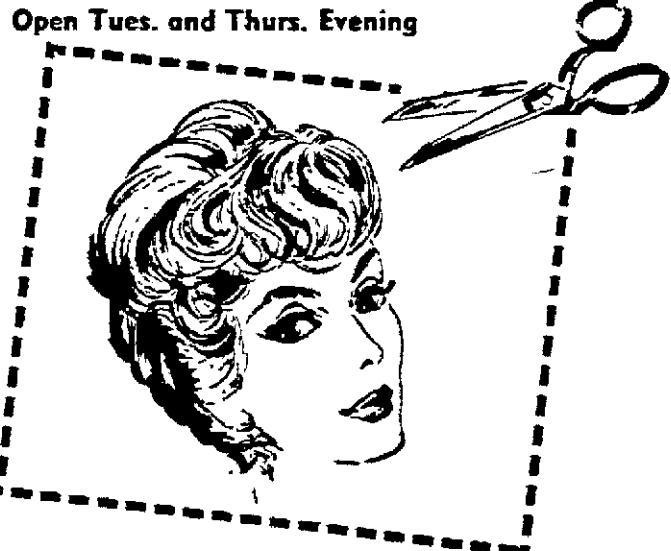
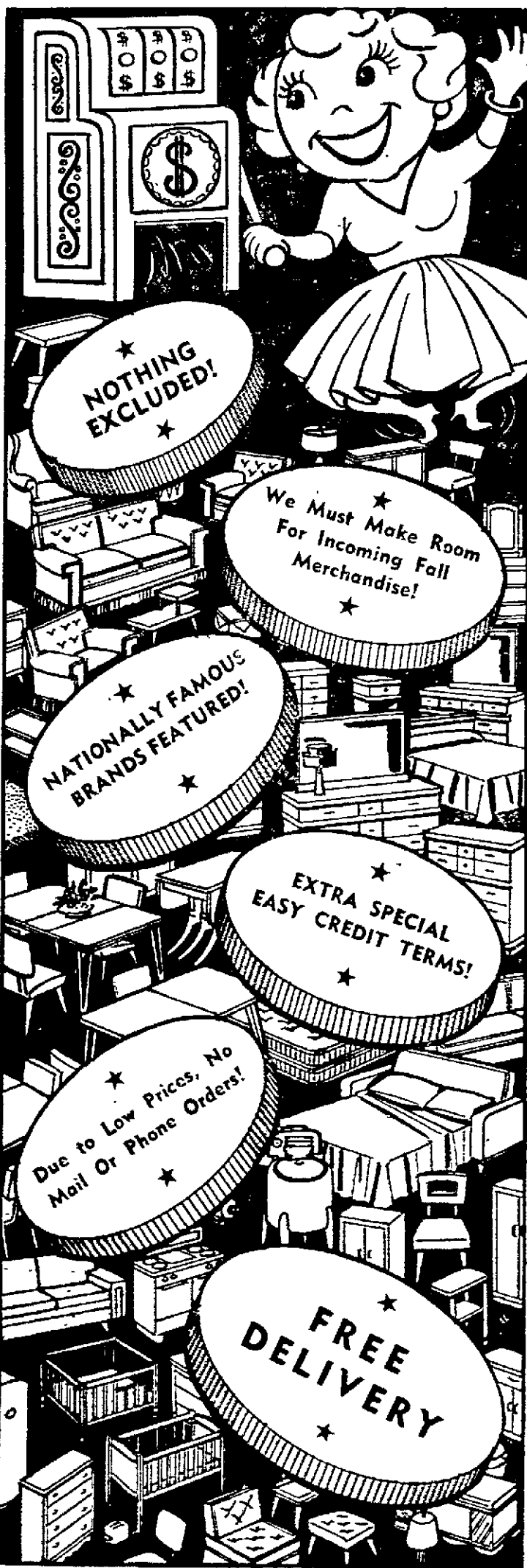
Real Value Step Table Reg. \$44.95	\$22.00
Round Coffee Table Reg. \$54.95	\$26.00
Oak Step Table Reg. \$14.95	\$9.00
Oak, Plastic Top Corner Table Reg. \$59.95	\$38.00
Oak, Plastic Top Cocktail Table Reg. \$44.95	\$26.00
Cherry Step Table Reg. \$39.95	\$18.00
Maple Kneehole Desk Reg. \$89.95	\$56.00
Lightolier Tree Lamps Reg. \$29.95	\$19.95
Mahogany Bookcase Reg. \$29.95	\$17.00

FLOOR COVERINGS

Scroll Pattern Wilton Broadloom Reg. \$11.95 Sq. Yd.	\$8.43
Wool-Nylon Twist Broadloom Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd.	\$10.29
Tweed Pattern 12' x 15' Rug Reg. \$139.95	\$99.95
Sculptured Twist 12' x 12' Rug Reg. \$189.95	\$129.95
Tweed Pattern 12' x 15' Rug Reg. \$119.95	\$89.95
Leaf Pattern 9' x 12' Rug Reg. \$89.95	\$59.00

APPLIANCES

Pedestal Type Electric Fan Reg. \$24.95	\$17.88
Philco Dynamic Washer-Dryer Reg. \$499.95	\$329.00
Philco 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$339.95	\$219.00
Philco 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Reg. \$579.95	\$429.00
Philco 30-Inch Electric Range Reg. \$319.95	\$249.00
Philco Air Conditioner Reg. \$279.95	\$168.00



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19 Drivers Forfeit Bonds For Speeding

Three Others Pay \$12.95 at Station For Failing to Stop

Nineteen drivers have forfeited \$12.95 bonds for speeding. Roy E. Erickson, 25, of 120 ing in Appleton and three for E. Wisconsin avenue; William

Bill Provides For County Chief Executive

Proposal Now Goes to Nelson For Approval

Madison — A bill sent to the governor last week provides a possible plan for those who point to the weakness of urban counties because of the lack of a real chief executive.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Est. talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no stummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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35mm. CAMERA. Argus C-20 with complete color outfit. Save 50%... \$29.44

POWER MOWER. Save \$25! 19-inch electric rotary power mower. Now... \$54.50

Prices do not include transportation charges.

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100 W. College Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

Eight Fox Cities Area Students at UW Music Clinic

Seven students from Appleton and one from Hortonville are among more than 800 high school students from the mid-west now participating in the 3-week summer music clinic for high school students at the University of Wisconsin, June 22 to July 11.

Proxmire Says 'Budget Busters' Republican Myth

Washington — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) contended Monday Republicans from President Eisenhower down the line are trying to build a straw man image of the Democrats as budget busting spenders.

State Has Added 14 New Cities Since 1940

Madison — The latest count of Wisconsin municipalities shows totals of 177 cities and 380 villages, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities re-ports. Since 1940 there have been 14 new cities and 20 new villages incorporated.

Hands Claim to City

Mrs. John Schiltz, 2560 E. Newberry road, today filed at city hall a claim for damages stemming from injuries received when she tripped on a sidewalk in the 300 block of W. College avenue on June 30. City Clerk Broehm said the claim will be given the finance committee Thursday night.

Richard Bowden, Second From Left, new commander of the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion post, talks with other officers and Miss Martha Vander Velden, Kimberly, commander of the All Women's post, who supervised installation ceremonies Monday. Next to Bowden are, from left, Lloyd Berken, state department vice commander, and Percy Sharp, outgoing commander.

WARDS

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SALE! Warm air gas furnace

AS LOW AS \$13 a month, nothing to pay until October

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Reg. 169.50

- For uniform central heating
- 75,000 BTU input capacity
- 100% safety gas shut-off
- Big capacity blower unit

Comes ready to install. Ideal for Utility rooms, closet or basement installation—takes up only a small space. Efficient. Approved by AGA.

SALE! 80,000-BTU gas furnace for utility rooms, basements

Heavy-duty blower circulates clean warm air through every room in your home. Quiet operating. 10-yr. guarantee. Reg. \$214.50

\$189.00

SALE! Warm air oil furnace

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\$269

Reg. 299.50

- For economy home heating
- 105,000 BTU input capacity
- Big capacity blower unit
- Factory assembled

For basement installation, but can be used in large utility rooms. Comes complete with gun-type oil burner and controls. UL approved.

SALE! 105,000-BTU oil furnace for utility rooms, basements

Circulates clean, economical warm air throughout entire house. Automatic gun-type burner. 10-yr. guar. Reg. \$325.00

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\$189.00

SALE! New Fairway oil-fired hot water boiler, Reg. \$439.00

Complete unit with burner and controls. Factory wired and assembled for easy, economical installation. UL listed. NO MONEY DOWN

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SALE! Fairway gas-fired boiler for hot water home heating

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safety. Unit shipped factory assembled. Includes thermostat. AGA approved. 72,000 BTU. Reg. \$252.00

\$219.00

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Checking Over a Model Plane Which competed in Sunday's first model airplane contest sponsored by the Neenah Modelaires are Michael Morse, left, and James Redlin, owner of the plane, both of Neenah. The meet was held at the new field at Marathon street and Byrd avenue.

450 See First Neenah Model Plane Races

Entries Received From Four Cities; Initiate New Field

Neenah — An estimated 450 persons saw various phases of the first model airplane contest staged by the Neenah Model-Aires Sunday at the new model plane field on Marathon street.

Eleven entrants took part in the various contests for junior racers, those up to 15 years of age; senior, those from 16 to 20 years of age; and open, those over 21.

Winners in the junior precision stunt contest were Peter Towle, Fond du Lac, first; Dennis Wiatrowski, Oshkosh, second; and James Redlin, Neenah, third. In the senior and open precision stunt contest the winners were Ronald Salzman, Fond du Lac, first; Ken Tate, Manitowoc, second; and Bob Towns, Neenah, third.

In the junior combat flights Dennis Wiatrowski of Oshkosh placed first and Peter Towle, Fond du Lac, second, while in the senior event the winners were Robert Sonnenleiter, Oshkosh, first; Bill Young, Neenah, second, and Richard Baier, Oshkosh, third.

Ken Tate, Manitowoc, placed first and Bob Towns, Neenah, came in second in the open division in combat flight. Ken Tate was the only winner in the free flight event.

Non-Support Charges Face Two County Men

Oshkosh — Preliminary hearings for two Winnebago county men, charged with failure to support their families, were set Monday by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Bond was fixed at \$500 each.

Robert Mathison, 29, 1660 Lorraine street, Neenah, is charged with non-support of his wife, Alice, and their child, since May 5. His hearing will be at 4 p.m. July 13.

Charles Sawall, 41, route 5, Oshkosh, faces hearing at 11 a.m. July 13 for alleged non-support of his wife, Shirley, and four children since Jan. 1.

Mother of Neenah Woman Dies on Visit

Neenah — Mrs. Annie Ebbott, 73, Edgerton, died unexpectedly at 1:40 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Huppler, 859 E. Cecil street. She had been visiting here for the last week.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational church at Edgerton and the Jones Funeral home there is in charge of arrangements.

She also is survived by two other daughters and two sons, none living in this area.

Changes Plea, Pays \$10 Fine for Speeding

Neenah — Gerald F. Hoks, 28, 307 W. North Water street, has changed a previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of speeding and has paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Police Justice E. P. Arpin, said today. He was arrested on W. Wisconsin avenue at 6:17 p.m. June 21 and pleaded innocent on arraignment June 22.

David W. Remmel, 21, 817 E. Cecil street, forfeited \$14.20 to police for speeding 44 miles an hour on W. Cecil street at 7:25 a.m. Friday.

Melvin E. Meyer, 21, route 4, Fond du Lac, forfeited \$6.20 to police for having an illegal muffler. He was arrested at 11:10 p.m. June 30 on E. Wisconsin avenue.

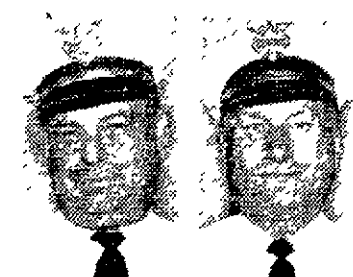
Dance Scheduled

Neenah — A teenage dance is scheduled for the Riverside park pavilion from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight as part of the summer playground program. An area orchestra will play.

5 Menasha Policemen Promoted; 1 Resigns

Jedwabny Retiring Aug. 14; 1 Captain, 3 Sergeants Named

Menasha — Five Menasha police department members have been promoted by Chief



Walbrun Jedwabny

Peter P. Clark. The promotions were ratified Monday night by the Menasha police and fire commission.

The commission also accepted the resignation of Sgt. George Jedwabny, who will retire Aug. 14.

Promoted to Captain was Sgt. Cyril Walbrun, a member of the local force since June 16, 1937.

Richard J. Gawinski, records clerk, was appointed lieutenant, a new rank created by the commission. He has been a policeman since Jan. 20, 1949.

Named sergeants were Henry Reimer and Roman Rappert.

3 New Sergeants Named

Reimer, both squad car drivers, and Robert Porath, motorcycle rider.

Capt. Walbrun, born in Menasha March 4, 1912, joined the force June 16, 1937. He attended St. Mary grade and high schools, graduating in 1930. He is a member of St. John parish.

Sgt. Jedwabny, who joined the force the same day as Walbrun, was born in Menasha April 8, 1913. He was graduated from St. John grade school in 1927 and from Menasha High school in 1931.

He served from December 1943 to January 1946 in the navy shore patrol, rising to petty officer second class. His home base was San Francisco.

He is a member of St. John parish and the Polish Falcons Athletic association. He also is a past president of the Menasha Policemen's Protective association and has served on the police pension board.

Jedwabny has represented the local department at police pistol matches.

Active Legionnaire Lt. Gawinski was born in



Rappert Porath

Menasha June 26, 1935. He is a graduate of St. John grade and Menasha High schools. After graduation, he entered the navy medical corps, attaining the rank of pharmacist's mate second class. He is a graduate medical technologist, his degree granted by Columbia university. He was assigned to Brooklyn naval hospital.

Gawinski is immediate past president of Lenz-Gazek post of the American Legion and now serves on its executive board. He also is a member of the state Legion Past Commanders' club. Other organizations are the German Benevolent society and Polish Falcons Athletic association.

Gawinski has served as president of the Menasha Policemen's Protective association. He is a member of St. John parish.

Sgt. Reimer was born June 6, 1915 in Menasha, and was graduated from St. Mary High school in 1934. He also attended St. Mary grade school. He is a member of St. Mary parish and the Germania Benevolent society. Reimer joined the force as patrolman June 16, 1945.

Sgt. Rappert, who joined the police department May 1, 1946, was born in Menasha Sept. 8, 1920. He attended St. John grade school and was graduated in 1939 from Menasha High school.

Rappert is president of the Menasha Policemen's Protective association, serving his fourth term.

From 1941-45, Rappert was in the army, stationed in Virginia, Texas and Germany. He was an ordinance corps motorcycle mechanic.

He is a member of St. John parish and the Polish Falcons Athletic association.

Sgt. Porath joined the force Jan. 20, 1949. He was born April 10, 1923 in the town of Menasha. After attending Appleton High school, he worked for Hardwood Products corporation and Kimberly Clark corporation. He served seven months as a Menasha fire department vacation replacement. Porath is a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Police Chief Clark said the commission will meet Wednesday night to act on recommendations for two new squad car driver and one motorcycle rider assignments.

Beat patrolmen will be advanced to those posts, he said.

Man Who Bought Stolen Tissue Fined \$25, Costs

Oshkosh — Harold R. Youngworth, 201 Wisconsin street, Oshkosh, was fined \$25 and costs on a no contest plea to knowingly receiving stolen property in municipal court today.

Youngworth purchased five cartons of tissue which had been stolen from a box car at the rear of the Diamond Match company by Fred L. Michaels, 22, 204 Elmwood court, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Michaels pleaded guilty of petty larceny and was fined \$50 and costs Friday. Youngworth entered a plea of not guilty Friday and posted a bond of \$200. His attorney, Henry Hughes, told the court this morning that Youngworth did not know the tissue had been stolen "but should have inquired."

Hughes changed the not guilty plea to one of nolo contendere and Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger imposed the \$25 fine.

Show Wagon Features Varied Talent Acts

Menasha — Wednesday night's show wagon performance will offer a talent show. The performance will be at 7 p.m. at Sixth street park under direction of Norbert Bruner of the Menasha Recreation department.

On the program will be selections by the summer recreation band, pantomimes, singing, skits, dances, baton and rope twirling acts, square dances and instrumental solo.

ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Board Gets First Look at Plans for New Junior High

Members Suggest Changes in Preliminary Design for School

Neenah — School board members Monday got a look at preliminary plans for the new junior high school and suggested several changes with a hope these might not boost the cost over the \$956,625 figure approved in the April, 1958, referendum.

Completion of the new junior high school probably will be for occupancy in the fall of 1961, according to Fred Kramer, architect for the Perkins and Will architectural firm, Chicago, which is designing the new school.

The building will be located between Oak street and Higgins avenue and south of Haylett avenue on a site for which the city has obtained an option.

The changes suggested by the school board are the possible elimination of some of the glass in the cafeteria part, a larger home economics room or possibly two home economics rooms, a possible relocation of wash rooms with a hope to effect some economies and several larger classrooms.

Will Make Drawings The architects will make some scale drawings of the classrooms and home economics room showing the layout of the furniture and equipment and also will supply several alternates for the cafeteria front to reduce the amount of glass. These will be viewed by the board at a special meeting July 15.

The present preliminary plan calls for glass along the entire front from the ceiling down to about three feet up from the floor. This was planned to break the monotony of the school front, Kramer explained.

The home economics room size was 43 by 48 feet but Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes wondered if this would be large enough to handle as many as 350 girls and offer both cooking and sewing. Home economics is required for seventh and eighth grade girls, he said.

Eight of the 16 classrooms will have about 900 square feet of space and the other eight will provide 784 square feet. Board members wondered if this was enough room since the classes might run higher than 30 pupils.

The plumbing changes were suggested by Hochholzer who wondered if some economies could be made by placing the washroom equipment back to back. Representatives of the architectural firm cited Wisconsin.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Rain Reduces Attendance at Playgrounds

Neenah Total for Season Tops Last Year's by 6,000

Neenah — Rain forced cancellation of many special events and caused rescheduling of others in the summer playground program last week. The playgrounds were closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday, resulting in a low total attendance for the three days of operation.

Attendance count for the week came to 3,681 persons to bring the total for the year to 30,057. Attendance by playgrounds was Cook 352, Doty 401, Green 515, Hoover 479, Laudan 626, Second ward 327, Taft 609 and Washington 372.

Ninety-seven children are registered for advanced craft workshop and 35 for puppetry classes. Total attendance in baseball has been 1,744. The three park dances have chalked up an attendance of 811 with 423 at the dance last Tuesday.

Total attendance of all activities is estimated at 36,500, or about 6,000 ahead of last year's attendance at this point. Jim Hrubecy, summer playground director, reported.

Ex-Menasha Girl Dies in Alabama

Menasha — Funeral services were held at Childersburg, Ala., for Miss Barbara Jean Wallenfäng, 21, formerly of Menasha, who died June 14 at the University of Alabama hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallenfäng, who lived in Menasha about 7 years ago.

She was an outstanding student at the University of Alabama and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also was active in many student groups and in the Delta Gamma sorority, being one of two girls chosen to attend the national Delta Gamma council meeting this year.

Burial was at St. Anthony's cemetery at Niagara.

Two brothers and a sister survive in addition to the parents.

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Getting Instructions as to Their Duties as chiefs for the Boys' Brigade younger boys camp at Onaway island July 18 to 25 are four of the Brigade members. Seated are, left to right, John Severson, Tom Steffen and Dave Hanson, standing are Gordon Altenhoven, camp director, Robin Graebner and Dave Jones, Brigade captain.

Dinner Fetes New Oshkosh College Head

Dr. Roger Guiles Honored by Faculty At Reception

Oshkosh — Dr. Roger Guiles, who took over as president of Oshkosh State college last week, was honored at a dinner Monday night given by the Oshkosh chapter of the Wisconsin State College association. About 118 persons attended the dinner.

Speaking to the group was Guy Saylor, Menomonie, president of the state association, who declared the association was doing its best to keep abreast of education in the state. He added that the state legislature needs more education and missionary work as to building and program needs of the state colleges.

Dr. Guiles commented on the fine spirit existing on the campus and mentioned that what is good for the college and association would have to pull together for a worthwhile and rewarding experience, he said.

Soloist During the program, Karen Winters, Menasha, sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Linton. Dr. Burton E. Karges, president of the Oshkosh chapter, introduced the chapter officers and faculty members serving on committees of the state association.

The other officers are Herbert C. Dohrman, vice president; Miss Dorothy Martin, secretary; and Gerald J. Olson, treasurer. On state committees are Nevin S. James, legislation; Everett G. Pyle, improvement of teacher education; A. Paxton Ferguson, tenure and academic freedom; and Radford E. Boeing, salary.

Also introduced were E. A. Clemans, former college vice president; Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, new regent; Lewis C. Magnusen, former regent, and Mrs. Guiles.

Neenah city garbage crews Monday afternoon put their new garbage truck into operation. They busied themselves in reading the instructions, familiarizing themselves with the new truck's operations.

This done, they started out with the new truck to make their collections — but got on only three blocks from the garage.

No one checked if any gasoline had been left in the truck until single seats are 85 cents when it was turned over to the city that morning.

Gasoline was soon brought to the red-faced crew collection department office or at it could continue its collections.

Season ticket prices are \$2.50 for four productions. Advance tickets are 85 cents and children under 12 are to pay 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from the recreation department office or at the door on the performance nights.

Winneconne Pastor To Talk to Kiwanians

Neenah — The Rev. James Fyfe, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Winneconne, will speak to the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon on "A Personal Glimpse of the Middle East." He spent several years in Turkey as a missionary teacher.

Taken to Hospital

Neenah — Two persons were taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark hospital after they became ill. Kermit Steenport, route 4, Chilton, was taken there at 10:21 Monday morning after becoming ill while at work at the Kimmark plant and Adolph Hunt, route 1, Fond du Lac, was taken there at 4:33 p.m. Sunday from the Valley airway after having a heart attack.

Three 1-Act Plays Riverside Players Name Casts for Shows

Neenah — The Riverside Players, the Neenah recreation department's summer theater, will present their first production of the season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the Riverside park pavilion.

Three 1-act plays will make up the presentation. They are "The Workhouse Ward" and "Hyacinth Halvey" by Lady Gregory of the Abbey theater in Dublin and "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne.

Cast in the leading roles for "The Workhouse Ward" are Jerry Schultz, Carl Ziem and Marcia Pyott. All three have had experience with the Neenah High school Thespians.

Schultz has appeared in previous Riverside Players productions, including "Spreading the News," "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Drunkard." Ziem has appeared in

In "Ugly Duckling" Filling the roles in "The Ugly Duckling" will be Bud Mann as the king, Mrs. H. W. Harker as the queen, Jill Harker as the princess, Joel Garlock as the chancellor, Ron Fuss as the prince, Jim Jensen and Carol Geisler.

Mann was seen previously in "O'Neill's 'Ah, Wilderness.'" Mrs. Harker took the lead in "The Happy Journey," Garlock appeared as the emperor in "Androcles and the Lion," Miss Harker has appeared in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," "Ah, Wilderness" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" and also had many lead roles with the Thespians. Fuss and Jensen also have played leads for the Thespians and Jensen performed in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."

Assistant director for all three plays is Nancy Bredendick.

Season ticket prices are \$2.50 for four productions. Advance tickets are 85 cents and children under 12 are to pay 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from the recreation department office or at the door on the performance nights.

Around Home

Neenah city garbage crews Monday afternoon put their new garbage truck into operation. They busied themselves in reading the instructions, familiarizing themselves with the new truck's operations.

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1st Field Day Set at Neenah Playgrounds

Six Classes of Competition in Thursday Events

Neenah — This week's feature event on Neenah playgrounds will be the first annual field day, at 1 p.m. Thursday in Riverside park.

Competition in baseball, throwing, broad jump, tug o' war, relays, 75-yard dash and gunnysack races will be held.

Boys and girls each will be grouped by ages — under 8, 9-11 and 12 and over.

Points will accumulate for the city playgrounds, the best-represented with winners to receive the trophy for permanent display.

Other events for the rest of

Second ward — Hat day, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Cook — Surprise day, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; Kite-making all Friday.

Hoover — Croquet tourney, 2 p.m. Wednesday; ping pong tourney, 2 p.m. Friday.

Taft — Ping pong tourney, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; Mothers' night, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday; Circus day, 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Doty — Hat day, 2 p.m. Wednesday; ping pong finals, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; Circus and Surprise day, 2 p.m. Friday.

Laudan — Hat day and croquet contest, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Green — Surprise day, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; caroms contest, 6:30 p.m. Thursday; croquet contest, 2 p.m. Friday.

Washington — Hat day, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; kite making, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday; croquet and caroms tourneys, all day Friday.

Winneconne Auxiliary To Install

Winneconne — New officers of the American Legion auxiliary were installed at 8 p.m. Monday in the village hall. Junior members of the auxiliary were guests. A potluck supper was served.

William DeVall, local vocational agriculture instructor, will attend the summer conference of Wisconsin vocational agriculture instructors this week at the University of Wisconsin. The meeting is conducted by the university's farm engineering department.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Fyfe have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago and the east. After leaving their children with Mrs. Fyfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nil-

Paul Nilson, who will leave soon for Istanbul, Turkey, for a post with the British-American Bible society, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Meyer, who will return to Tarsus, home of St. Paul the Apostle.

Mrs. Margaret Unser has returned home from Bird in Hand, Pa., where she had visited her son, William, and his family.

Mrs. Paul G. Miller is home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Donald McCauley, at Chappaqua, N.Y., and with her son, Col. Virgil R. Miller, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, Jr., Tom, James and Jerry, week at the University of Wisconsin. The meeting is conducted by the university's farm engineering department.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Fyfe have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago and the east. After leaving their children with Mrs. Fyfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nil-

Marathon Offers Forester Service On Small Tracts

Marathon — The American Can company's Marathon division at Rothschild has announced the offering of guidance from a full-time extension forester to operators of privately owned woodlands.

The service will be free to farm woodland owners or groups. The forester in charge is Birger Berg.

Marathon division established its forestry extension program because of the increasing importance of small, privately owned woodlands and the management problems they involve.

Berg said the main problem is "to promote better cutting practices on these lands and to establish simple management plans. As a result owners will have increased revenues and in the long run more and better products will be available as raw materials for the forest industries."

In addition to its assistance

4 Forfeit Fines In Menasha Court

Menasha — Three drivers forfeited fines and costs Monday in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales court and one man stipulated his guilt on a disorderly conduct charge. All were arrested over the weekend.

Donald E. Rieman, 37, 330 Ninth street, forfeited \$25 and costs for using profane language on Chute street Sunday morning.

Michael D. Beringer, 19, 1, Neenah, stipulated guilt on a speeding charge and deposited \$10 and costs. He was arrested Friday night, clocked at 40 m.p.h. on Plank road between Manitowoc and London streets.

Paul J. Dexheimer, 46, route 1, Menasha, forfeited \$5 and costs for disregarding a policeman's signal at Third and Konemac streets Friday night.

Clinton T. Roberts, 29, 2407 N. Ballard road, Appleton, forfeited \$5 and costs for failing to stop for the arterial sign at Second and Tayco streets.

Neenah Library Circulates 21,700 Books During June

Neenah — The Neenah Public library during June topped the same month last year by circulating 300 more books.

Mrs. Henry Johnsen, acting librarian, reported today.

Making up the total of 21,700 books circulated last month were 7,076 in the adult department and 14,688 in the children's department.

The library reported 748 persons using its reading room, 90 reference questions answered, 476 books repaired and 150 new borrowers registered.

Community Relations Post to Auto Dealer

Menasha — Joseph M. Turley, president of Turley Pontiac, Inc., for eight years, has been appointed General Motors community relations chairman for Neenah and Menasha, General Motors corporation announced recently.

Educational material in the form of films and booklets, including a film produced to assist 4-H clubs, is available for use by local groups at the garage at 27 Main street.

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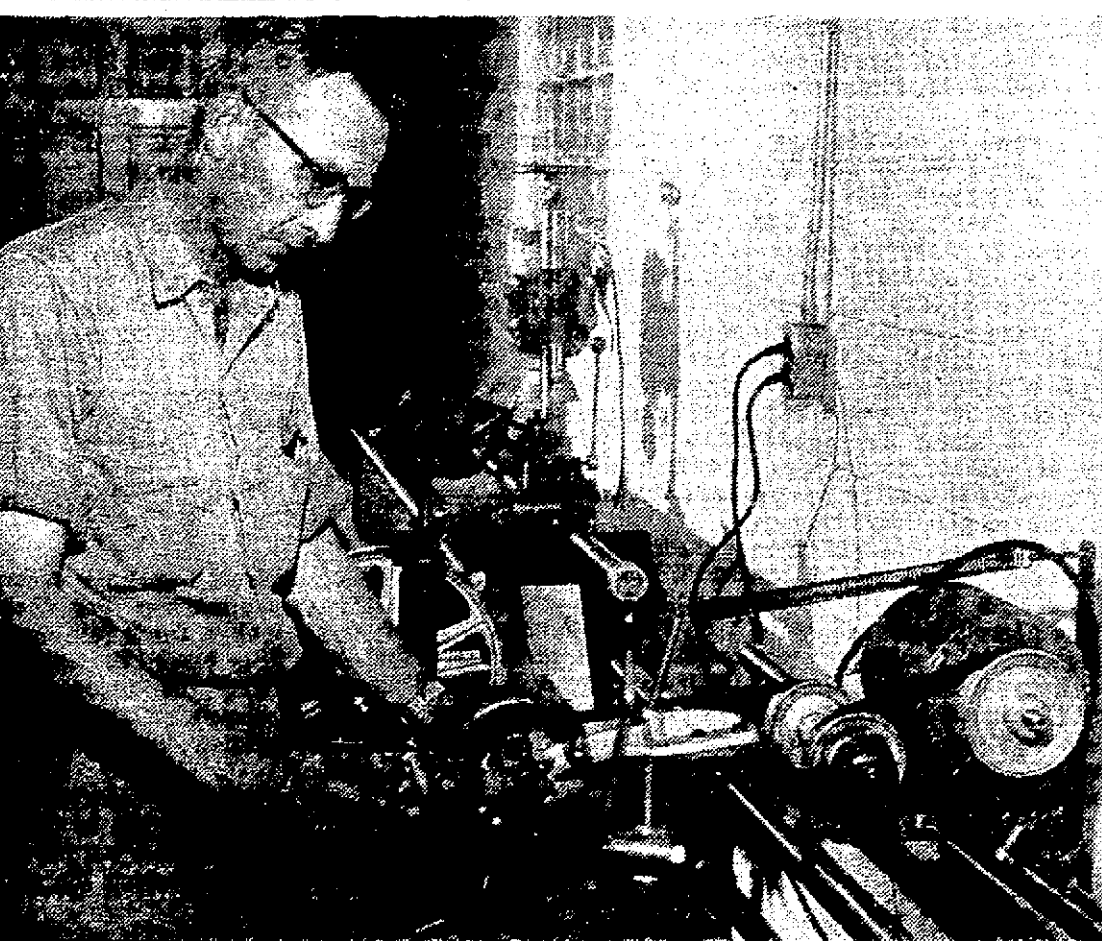
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Lavelle Motors

230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL 2-4277



Ed Kadlec, Ford Dealer in the Twin Cities, announces today the addition of three new men to Neenah-Menasha Motors sales staff. They are (above, left to right) William Dowling, Jr., Jim Ayres and John Oliver. Other members of the firm's sales staff include Marvin Mathewson, Fred Umlandt and Robert Milhaupt, sales manager. Area people may contact any of the qualified sales personnel at PA 2-4267 or stop at the showrooms and garage at 104 Clybourn street, Neenah. Neenah-Menasha Motors presently has a huge display of new and used cars and is "trading high", according to Kadlec. The firm recently switched its used car lot to a larger, well-lighted location on First street, Neenah, "kitty-corner" across the street from Steiner's Food Queen.



A New Business Has Recently started in Neenah. It is the 41 Lawn Mower Sales & Service, located between Winneconne avenue and Main street on Highway 41 and owned and operated by Otto Nelson (shown above at work). All services and repairs are done by modern machine methods and are guaranteed. Nelson has had a great deal of experience in the business and is now the authorized dealer in the Twin Cities for Clinton and Briggs and Stratton power mowers. Area homeowners with a mower that does not operate freely, pulls or mashes grass, are urged to bring the mower to 41 Lawn Mower Service. The process of sharpening is really one of reshaping the cutting edge of the bed knife and the rotary reel blades by grinding—to restore their ability to cut grass. Equally important is the restoration of the match, or fit, of the reel blades to the cutting edge of the bed knife, against which all reel blades shear or cut. The firm is open daily from 8 to 5. Phone number is PA 5-3535. Nelson also services industrial mowing equipment.

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News & Views of Twin City Business



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TWIN CITY Sports

Tuesday, July 7, 1959 Page B3

Lehmann Fans 14 as Oshkosh Legion Team Beats Menasha, 11-2

Contest Halted After 7 Frames, Losers End 1st Round With 3-4

Oshkosh — Don Lehmann and Dan Cook supplied the hurled a 5-hitter and struck punch by each hitting two run out 14 as the Oshkosh Legion handed Menasha an 11-2 defeat at the winners diamond Monday.

The contest was halted with one out in the seventh because of the league's 9-run rule after the winners had added three runs to their total.

With the loss, Menasha ended first round competition with a 3-4 record. Oshkosh boosted its record to 4-2 for the initial half.

Lehmann displayed sharp control as he issued no walks. Four errors by his mates kept him in trouble in several innings but he managed to scatter the loser's hits by limiting one a frame for the first five innings.

Oshkosh scored a run in the first when Howie Manthey, Gary Johnson and Lehmann each singled. The winners added another tally in the second when a walk, wild pitch and two-base error allowed Dennis Jungwirth to score.

The winners clinched the tilt with a five run uprising in the third frame. Leon Lowther

and Dan Cook supplied the punch by each hitting two run singles. Two walks and an error aided the Oshkosh cause.

Menasha came up with a run in the fourth as Tom Remmel singled and Jim Koerner reached first on an error sending Remmel to third.

Remmel scored when Jim Rueckl was safe on a fielder's choice.

Becker Singles In the fifth the losers counted their second run as Don Kaufert got life on an error, Robert Shukowski got on by another Oshkosh miscue and Kaufert raced to third. Bill Becker slapped his second single to plate Kaufert.

Lehmann did not allow another runner to reach base for the Menashans as he struck out four of the next six batters.

Oshkosh closed out its scoring with a single run in the fifth and three more in the seventh. Manthey had a two run single in the final frame to bring the tilt to a halt.

Bill Becker and Bob Jensen shared the mound duties for the losers with Becker getting the loss.

The next game for Menasha will be Thursday when it entertains Kimberly.

The box score: Oshkosh—11 AB R H Ma'they,ss 5 0 0 Goetz,ss 4 0 1 Lange,2b 5 0 0 Shuk'ki,2b 2 0 0 John'n,1b 4 1 1 Becker,p 3 0 2 Lehman,p 2 1 1 Remmel,3b 3 1 1 Lowther,cf 4 0 1 Koerner,ib 3 0 0 Konrad,lf 3 1 0 Rueckl,cf 2 0 1 Cook,c 3 1 1 Seller,3 0 0 a-Meyer 0 1 0 Sheets,c 2 0 0 D-Jun'cf 2 2 0 c-Snyder 1 0 0 b-R-Jun'p 1 1 1 Jensen,p 1 0 0 Zentner,3b 4 1 1 Kaufert,rf 2 1 0

Totals 34 11 9 Totals 26 3 3 a-Meyer walked in 7th. b-R. Jungwirth singled in 7th. c-Snyder grounded out in 7th.

Menasha 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 Oshkosh 1 1 5 0 1 0 3-11

Sager Loft Captures First in Pigeon Club Race From New Ulm

Menasha — The Sager loft captured first place in the recent Valley Pigeon club race from New Ulm, Minn. The winning time was 1,195.28 yards per minute. The race consisted of 132 birds from 19 lofts.

The Gaston Garnier loft was second in 1,190.88 with Borree loft third in 1,154.50. Others in the top five were Weiss 1,151.73 and Marv and Henry VanOudenhoven 1,122.40.

Other finishers included Gene VanOudenhoven 1,104.58 Reuter 1,102.75, Gene Van- to 6.2 for Gilbert's and Lake-Oudenhoven 1,080.07, Natrop 1,070.57, Bernard 1,070.57, bert's are matched in one Reuter 1,062.85, and Boddee 1,061.95 and 1,061.25.

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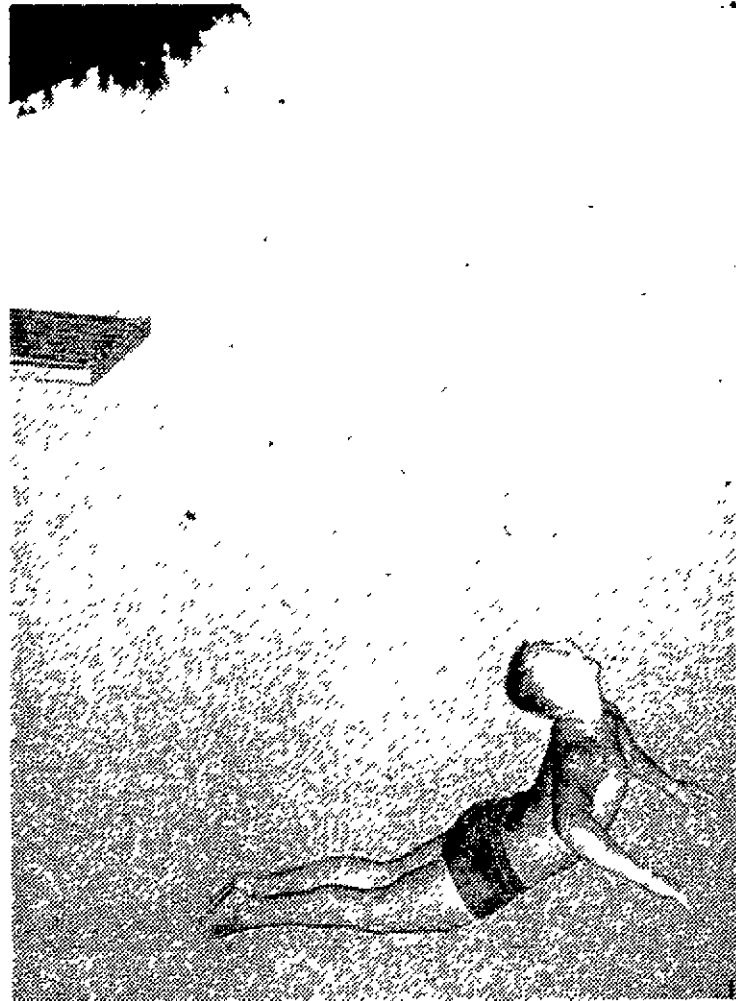
9,529

1958 9,191

1957 8,986

1956 8,648

1955 8,164



Post-Crescent Photos

Exhibition Diving Was One of the added sidelights at the annual Neenah swim meet Monday night. Dave Miller is shown at the crest of a dive off the high board. Getting off to a fast start in the 13 to 14-year-old class are three entrants while youngsters waiting their event are watching the race.

100 Participate 3 Winnebago Archers Take Titles in Meet

Neenah — Three members of the Winnebago Archers association won first places in the Central Wisconsin Field Archers league shoot at the local range.

Dave Mueller, Neenah, finished second in the junior division with a 260 total. The results:

Men	1. Richard Sutton, Wausau	339
	2. Ralph Klenke, Neenah	318
	3. Mike Brunner, Menasha	314
Women	1. Ginny Ayres, Menasha	230
	2. Ethel Rose	224
	3. Kathy Mitchler, Appleton	220
Junior	1. Bob Russe, Neenah	272
	2. Dave Muller, Neenah	260
	3. Guy Schukle, Kimberly	246
Cadet	1. Wayne Joas, Menasha	184
	2. Russell Eckes, Appleton	156
	3. Guy Schukle, Manawa	120

Doubles Tennis Meet Opens Wednesday at Smith Park Courts

Menasha —The city doubles tennis tournament for boys 15 and under will be played beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Smith park courts. Boys under 15 last Jan. 1 are eligible.

Barry and John Conway defeated Pat Kenney and Tom Heroux for last year's championship.

Racing Association To Discuss Dates

Neenah — The Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing association will plan future race dates and discuss the 1959 marathon at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Larson's Bar.

Ernst led the winners at the plate with two hits in three trips. Jim Hosstetter connected for three for three for the losers while Dave Thiel followed with a pair of hits in three tries.

Vern Graham hurled a 5-hit shutout for the Office Service upset over Carlton Miehe. Losing pitcher Don Bretthauer allowed only four hits.

Office Service counted one run in the fourth and added was the loser. The winners started off fast with five runs in the first inning. Main Office team with two safeties in fice came back with three tallies in their half of the frame to cut the lead.

The winners added two runs in the fourth and a single tally in the fifth to hold an 8-3 lead going into the final frame. Main Office rallied for three runs but faded before catching the league titlists.

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Office Service counted one run in the fourth and added was the loser. The winners started off fast with five runs in the first inning. Main Office team with two safeties in fice came back with three tallies in their half of the frame to cut the lead.

The winners added two runs in the fourth and a single tally in the fifth to hold an 8-3 lead going into the final frame. Main Office rallied for three runs but faded before catching the league titlists.

Leading Hitters Ernst led the winners at the plate with two hits in three trips. Jim Hosstetter connected for three for three for the losers while Dave Thiel followed with a pair of hits in three tries.

All-Star Tilt For Seniors On Wednesday

Neenah, Menasha Players to Meet At 6 p.m. at Park

Menasha — Senior league all-stars of the summer recreation baseball program from Neenah and Menasha will clash at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Menasha ball park.

Clem Massey, recreation supervisor, has arranged the contest and selected the Menasha squad. Jerry Koslowski and Jim Hablewitz have been assigned as umpires.

Bob Karisny will manage the Menasha squad which includes 19 players from the various senior teams.

The starting lineup will have Steve Wiegert, Angels, first base; Bob Shukoski, Angels, second base; Keith Boehmer, Knights, third base; Bill Neubauer, Angels, shortstop; Jim Rueckl, Knights, left field; Bob Jensen, Squires, centerfield; Bill Prange, Knights, right field and Roger Schmidt, Squires, catch.

Pitchers for the Menasha Stars will be Dean Schreiner, Saints; Ray Dietz, Angels and Russ Wendt, Squires.

Reserve infielders are Ron Resch, Squires; Dan McCabe and Bill Starr, Knights; and Dave Erdmann, Saints. Outfielders on the team are Dick Walbrun and Paul Laus, Saints. Ed Sheets, Knights, will be the reserve catcher and Dale DeKarske, Saints, is utility man.

Massey announced that plans have been set for the next all-star game with a team from Oshkosh State Training school. This will be for stars from the Menasha Midget league and will be played July 13 at Jefferson park.

Yanks Tip Sox To Tie for 1st In Junior Loop

Menasha — The Yankees moved into a tie for first place in the Junior league with an 18-8 victory over the Red Sox.

Dud Chafee won his second game of the year by hurling the Yank win over the former league leaders. Chafee allowed seven hits. Mike Stanial led the winners with three safeties.

In other action the Braves lost their fifth straight as the Senators scored an 11-10 victory. Two runs in the last inning resulted in the win for Ricky Zimmerman in relief.

Jerry Fink had three hits for the Senators while George Massey had three, including a triple, for the losers.

Research-Development '9' Wins Marathon First Round

Menasha — Research and Development squad of the Marathon Men's Softball league won the first round championship Monday night by defeating the Main Office 8-6 and getting a helping hand from the Office Service team.

Office Service upset favored Carlton Miehe 2-0 in a thriller. This clinched the title for Research and Development as the team had been tied for Carlton Miehe for the lead.

In a third league tilt the Neenah General Office defeated Central Shipping 15-6.

Wiatrowski Wins

Doug Wiatrowski hurled the win for Research and Development and Bob Mulrooney was the loser. The winners started off fast with five runs in the first inning. Main Office team with two safeties in fice came back with three tallies in their half of the frame to cut the lead.

The winners added two runs

one of the top races on the program.

Other youngsters who won first places were Jim Fettes, Mike Malone, Rex Loker, Mike Lintner, Susan Wippich, Sue Bylow, Gretchen Traas, Spodra Kurkis, Marty Crikelair, Dave Jackson, Dale Howe, Cliff Kieliszewski, James Moder, Nancy Burr, Larry Handler, Dave Wollerman, Robert Roberts, Paul Poellinger, Helen Johnson, James Moder, Sue Fleischman and Barbara Gullickson.

The summaries: Boys Events 10-year Division Freestyle—1. Jim Fettes; 2. Larry Handler; 3. Jim Smith. Time, 12.9. Backstroke—1. Larry Handler; 2. Tom Larsen; 3. Jim Fettes. Time, 25.8.

11-year Division Backstroke—1. Mike Malone; 2. Joe Muench; Jim Allen. Time, 25.7. Breast stroke—1. Dave Wollerman; 2. Mike Malone; 3. Bill Peterson. Time, 27.2.

Freestyle—1. Bob Roberts; 2. Pete Koehn; 3. Jim Lanzer. Time, 19.3. 12-year Division Breast stroke—Rex Loker; 2. Paul Cabela. Time, 24. Butterfly—1. Robert Roberts; 2. Rex Loker; 3. Mike Vande Berg. Time, 25. Backstroke—1. Dave Jackson; 2. Rex Loker; 3. Paul Cabela. Time, 21.8.

Freestyle—1. Cliff Kieliszewski; 2. Doug Davis; 3. Eddie Began. Time, 16.1.

13-14-year Division Butterfly—1. Joe Began; 2. Jim Moder; 3. Tom Johnson. Time, 16.1. Freestyle—1. Joe Began and James Moder, tie; 3. Roger Timm. Time, 14.4.

Breast stroke—1. Steve Schmidt; 2. James Wienke; 3. Roger Timm. Time, 20.5. Backstroke—1. James Moder; 2. Tom Johnson; 3. Rex Loker. Time, 19.4.

13-17-year Division Backstroke—1. Mike Lintner; 2. Joe Began; 3. Dale Howe. Time, 30. Backstroke—1. Paul Poellinger; 2. Joe Began; 3. Tom Johnson. Time, 41.4.

Butterfly—1. Dale Howe; 2. Dave Mueller. Time, 45.3. GIRLS EVENTS 10-year Division Freestyle—1. Spodra Kurkis; 2. Linda Kraus; 3. Jan Buchta. Time, 21.45. Backstroke—1. Spodra Kurkis; 2. Linda Kraus; 3. Kathy Jackson. Time, 23.8.

11-year Division Breast stroke—1. Sue Bylow and Gretchen Traas, tie; 3. Helen Johnson. Time, 26.5. Freestyle—1. Barbara Gullickson; 2. Gretchen Traas; 3. Helen Johnson. Time, 21.9.

12-year Division Breast stroke—1. Susan Wippich; 2. Linda Fuller; 3. Diane Wippich. Time, 23.4. Backstroke—1. Kathy Block; 2. Linda Fuller; 3. Jane Fath. Time, 21.2.

Freestyle—1. Kathy Block; 2. Jane Pansch; 3. Linda Fuller. Time, 18.2. Butterfly—1. Susan Wippich; 2. Linda Fuller and Jane Pansch, tie. Time, 22.8.

13-14-year Division Butterfly—1. Nancy Zeumer; 2. Connie Johnson; 3. Donna Fuller. Time, 17.45. Backstroke—1. Nancy Burr; 2. Beth Fettes; 3. Donna Fuller. Time, 23. Breaststroke—1. Susan Wippich; 2. Connie Johnson; 3. Linda Fuller. Time, 26.5.

Freestyle—1. Linda Buchanan; 2. Judy Angermeyer; 3. Connie Johnson. Time, 18.1.

13-17-year Division Breast stroke—1. Marty Crikelaur; 2. Susan Wippich; 3. Connie Johnson. Time, 30.9. Backstroke—1. Sue Fleischman; 2. Jill Bylow. Time, 45.5.

Butterfly—1. Nancy Zeumer; 2. Donna Fuller; 3. Susan Wippich. Time, 42.9. Freestyle—1. Nancy Zeumer; 2. Sue Fleischman; 3. Jill Bylow. Time, 34.55.

Box scores: Subways—1. ABR H J-J-0 ABR H B-K'ne 2 0 0 Peck 4 0 0 Gardner 2 0 0 Peterson 2 0 1 De Young 1 0 0 Sprinzer 3 0 0 Bodway 3 0 0 Gartzke 3 0 0 Drexler 3 0 0 Meyers 3 0 2 Hawkins 2 0 0 Gregor's 2 0 1 S-Koehnke 2 1 1 Wiatrowski 3 0 1 Dietzen 2 0 0 Delfosse 2 0 0 Brinkman 1 0 1 Fuller 3 0 0 Totals 20 1 2 Totals 26 0 6

J-J-3 ABR H Oscar's-2 ABR H Olsen 3 1 1 Webb 3 0 0 Peck 2 1 1 Domengert 3 0 0 Sprinzer 2 1 1 DeRusha 3 0 0 Gartzke 2 0 0 Bielowski 3 1 0 Petersen 3 0 0 S'herland 3 0 0 Greconious 3 0 0 Williams 2 1 0 Meyers 3 0 0 Lochr 2 0 0 Wiatrowski 2 0 0 Buyl 2 0 1 Fuller 1 0 5 Smith 2 0 0 Totals 21 3 5 Totals 22 2 1

'Splash Day' At Neenah Pool

Neenah — Youngsters under 10 years of age will vie for awards in the annual "Splash Day" party starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Neenah pool.

There will be special races and contests for youngsters 4 years old through 9. There will be no swimming during the program and only children who are Neenah residents are eligible to participate.

The schedule lists events for 8 and 9 year olds from 9 to 10 a.m., for 4 and 5 year olds from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 7 year olds from 10:30 to 11 a.m.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Outstanding Swimmer Award at the annual Neenah city meet Monday night was presented to Nancy Zeumer by Armon Chapelle, pool director. Miss Zeumer set three new records in the meet.

Menasha Church Loop Tilts Set

Menasha — The Menasha Church Softball league will kick off the start of second round play with two 6 p.m. contests tonight.

St. Patrick and Trinity are matched at Smith park and St. Mary and St. John will get together at the Seventh

street field. Congregational and St. Timothy collide in the Friday night game at Jefferson park.

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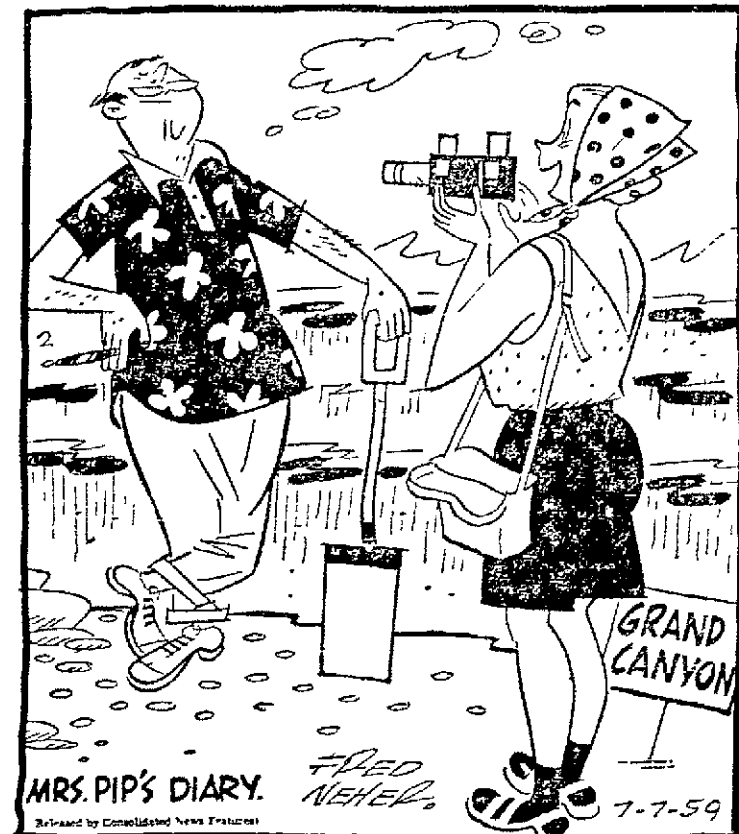
By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



Junior High School Plans Shown Board

Permit for New \$20,000 Motel, 3 Homes Issued

Neenah — Construction of a motel and three new homes, making 95 new homes approved this year, was authorized Monday and today by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams.

The permit for the \$20,000 motel, to be built on Gillingham road in the new area west of relocated Highway 41, was issued to S. A. Sommer. The motel will be 16 feet wide and 124 feet long with a 16 by 22 foot projection.

Sommer also received a permit for a \$12,000 house with built-in garage, 28 by 57 feet, which will be on the motel property also.

Robert Koski was granted a permit for an \$18,500 house and attached garage, 28 by 57 feet, on Congress street.

E. and R Construction company took out a permit for a \$15,000 house, 26 by 45 feet, on Oak street.

Learns by Example

Tucson, Ariz. —A group of girls confined to the juvenile detention home were playing basketball in the recreation area. The basketball bounced over the metal fence. A girl walking down the street picked up the ball and ran off.

that the building can be used for recreational activities without the entire building being opened. Metal gates would close off the rest of the school.

Kramer said the architects were guided by suggestions of the citizens advisory committee in trying to provide a practice rooms for ensembles, school to come under the refectory figure and offer will be higher than a customary 1-story height because of the industrial arts rooms.

Access to Play Area

The building is designed to give direct access to the playing fields from the locker rooms and wash rooms so side.

Assets

First Mortgage Loans	\$13,602,961.43
Other Loans	65,584.04
Real Estate in Judgment	22,938.28
Real Estate Sold on Contract	57,559.57
Office Furniture	20,423.79
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	244,400.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	751,180.32
U. S. Bonds and Other Investments	568,005.39
Deferred Charges	345.16
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,333,397.98

Liabilities

Savings and Investment Accounts	\$13,295,149.41
Reserves	1,051,254.46
Loans in Process	896,408.18
Advanced Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	73,046.20
Accounts Payable & Other Liabilities	12,509.01
Deferred Credits	5,030.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$15,333,397.98

Savings Received By July 10, 1959, Earn a Full Six Months Dividend Payable December 31, 1959

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T. M. Gilbert, Vice-President
Herbert R. Pagel, Secretary
Wm. H. Foth, Assistant Secretary
Evelyn Garfield, Assistant Treasurer
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CHARTERED 1893



Post-Crescent Photos

Auxiliary Begins Hospital Services

Described as 'Adding Polish' to hospital services, the newly organized Theda Clark Memorial Hospital auxiliary began its program Monday. One of varied activities, arranging floral bouquets for patients, upper left, is being done by Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, left, and Mrs. Lester Mais. Getting glasses of water for patients upper right, are Mrs. William Kools and Mrs. Reinold Ganzer. Sorting mail, lower left, is Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck. Straightening a linen closet, lower right, is Miss Mary Orbison.

K-C Girls Name Jamboree Dates

Neenah — Summer golf Lucile McGraw, Geraldine Gardner, Caroline Blohm and Mildred Jape.

The jamboree of girls in the main office will be held Aug. 15 at the Hickory Hills club. A dinner will be served at noon with various prizes to be awarded for golf, cards and games.

General chairmen are Irlyne Miller and Frances Edwards. Publicity is being handled by Ann Schwanke and tickets chairman is Vivian Hilger. Louise Perry is decorations chairman and Mildred Beford, prizes chairman. Dorothy Zielinski will be in charge of games.

The Lakeview KCA unit has planned a fishing jamboree to be held July 26 at Waverly Beach. General chairmen are William Houpt and John Kranzsch. They will be assisted by Marvin Popp and Gil Burmeister.

MHS Class Will Hold Reunion

Menasha — Menasha High school class of 1939 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday evening at the Valley Inn. A cocktail party at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner.

An area orchestra will play dance music and Earl DeHarte will play during the dinner hour. The program also will include a film showing the burning of the old Menasha High school.

Awards for the member of the class that attends, from the greatest distance, the couple married the most number of years, the couple with the most children and the couple with the youngest child will be given.

Reservations can be made with Richard Steffens and John Kuester until Thursday.

Bryan College Singers Will Give Program

Neenah — A program of sacred music will be presented by a musical team from Bryan college, Dayton, Tenn., at 7:30 p.m. July 15 at Calvary Baptist church.

The musical team, known as the Gospel Messengers, is comprised of four students and a faculty representative. They are Jean Sontz, soprano from Hot Springs, N.C.; Ralph Hayes, tenor from East St. Louis, Mo.; Greta Sorrell, alto from Erlanger, Ky.; Lois Beckley, W. Va.; and John Tolbert, accompanist from Bartlett, baritone and director of the group. Bartlett is dean of men at the college.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Protection of Baby Against Disease" will be the topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday Visiting Nurse association mothers' class at the Bartlett. baritone and director of the group. Bartlett is dean of men at the college.



Redford Bachrach Photo

Miss Mary Bovard

John Sensenbrenner, Jr. Engaged to Miss Bovard

Neenah — Mrs. Walter Tomlinson Bovard, daughter of Princeton university and is a consumer products brand manager at Chatham hall, attended Connecticut college and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from Duke university, Durham, N.C. At present, she is attending the graduate school of New York university.

Mr. Sensenbrenner was graduated from Princeton university and is a consumer products brand manager at Chatham hall, attended Connecticut college and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from Duke university, Durham, N.C. At present, she is attending the graduate school of New York university.

Twin City Graduates Announce College Plans

Menasha — June graduates of St. Mary High school and Menasha High school have announced their college plans for the fall.

Marquette university is the choice of six St. Mary graduates. Studying in Milwaukee will be John Auchter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Auchter, 431 E. Glendale avenue, Appleton; Marian Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, route 5, Oshkosh; Ann Melchior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Melchior, 1223 S. Lawe street, Appleton;

Tim Menning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Menning, 1618 N. Harriman, Appleton; Karl

Miss Zilisch Honored at Bridal Parties

Menasha — Miss Joan Zilisch has been honored at two bridal parties which precede her marriage at 9 a.m. July 25 in St. Patrick Catholic church to John W. Koslowski.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Viler Zilisch, 113 Fox street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Koslowski, 729 Ninth street.

Mrs. Eugene Koslowski, Mrs. Al Stabey, Mrs. Dolora Skrypczak and Mrs. Cheskoslowski were hostesses at a June 25 can and coin shower at St. John school.

On July 1, the bride-to-be was entertained by Mrs. Paul Harper, Miss Carrie Zilisch and Miss Margaret Magalski at a miscellaneous shower at Menasha Eagles hall.

4H Project Members Hold Foods Revue

Oshkosh — A "foods revue," a new type of program for chanski, 824 Marquette street, Winnebago county 4-H foods project members was held by Smile-a-While and Poygan Go-Getters clubs Friday evening.

The purpose of the "foods revue" was to provide an opportunity for displaying food products, to set standards and to develop poise and confidence.

Girls in the Winchester 4-H club under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Christiansen have tentatively scheduled a similar revue in August.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following:

Richard G. Koentopp, Ripon, and Elizabeth Nie, 519 Washington avenue, Oshkosh.

Robert S. Bruce, 701 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, and

Stadler, son of Mrs. William L. Stadler, 2418 S. Oneida street, Appleton; and Karen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weber, 400 Walnut street, Menasha.

Attending the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton will be Paul Neubauer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Neubauer, Sr., 347 W. Seymour street, Appleton, and Jim Schedgick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schedgick, 743 Depere street, Menasha.

James Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayer, 225 W. Fourth street, Menasha, will enroll at Lawrence college. Cardinal Stritch college, Milwaukee, is the school chosen by Bettie Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reimer, 709 Second street, Menasha.

A Menasha High school graduate, Hal Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jorgensen, 708 1/2 Broad street, Menasha, will attend the University of Wisconsin Menasha extension division.

Oshkosh Unit To Perform At VFW Day

Neenah — The Oshkosh Veterans of Foreign Wars band will present a concert at the VFW day Sunday at King veterans home.

Activities will begin with a noon picnic dinner and welcome by Col. Gil Stordock. Speakers will include Mrs. Mary Lobermeier, Park Falls, and Car Batcha, Milwaukee.

A water carnival and chicken barbecue are scheduled for the afternoon.

Resident Leaves On European Tour

Menasha — Mrs. Della Koa left Mitchell airport, Milwaukee, June 28 as a member of the "Petticoat Ambassadors" European tour.

She will be visiting 11 countries and attending the international convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs in Paris. She will return in August.

Marlynn J. Spielbauer, 909 Higgins avenue, Neenah, Charles Lohse, 112 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Edith B. Forsberg, Chicago.

James L. Running, 737 Prospect avenue, Oshkosh, and Frances A. Nichols, 412 W. 19th avenue, Oshkosh.

Richard H. Kimberly, box 512, Neenah, and Karen L. Ansoerge, Gillett.

Lyle R. Marquardt, 245 Grunwaldt avenue, Neenah, and Katherine M. Martzahl, 342 Chute street, Menasha.

Wall Boosts 1959 Earnings To \$55,286

Beats Finsterwald By 2 Strokes in Playoff at Flint

BY DAVE DILES

Flint, Mich. — The sweet smell of money revived Art Wall, Jr., from a bad case of jitters and tournament fatigue, and today they are calling the grim Pennsylvanian an "old moneybags."

Wall turned back PGA champion Dow Finsterwald Monday in an 18-hole playoff for the Flint Open title, pulling in \$9,503 for his fourth major success of the year.

The 35-year-old veteran from Pocono Manor won \$9,000 first money out of the \$32,000 jackpot and collected \$503 as his share of the playoff gate. That hiked his earnings for the year to \$55,286.

"Just Dog Tired"

Winner of the Masters, Pebble Beach and Azalea events before arriving in Flint "just dog-tired from too much golf," Wall fired a 1-under-par 71 and defeated his 29-year-old rival by two strokes.

When he teed off at Warwick Hills in suburban Grand Blanc Monday, Wall was still battling the memory of a disastrous seventy-second hole that kept him away from victory in regulation time on Sunday.

He had taken a double-bogey six after having the \$9,000 check all but in his pocket. Only a bogey-5 by Finsterwald on the same hole minutes later sent the tournament into overtime. They tied at 282, six strokes better than par over the 7,280 layout.

"I fought with that all night," Wall confessed. "I just couldn't get it out of my mind. Then when I came out for the playoff, it was still bothering me."

When did he finally put it out of his mind?

"When I got to the first tee—and thought about that \$9,000 for first place," Wall said.

This was the eighth major victory of his career. Five of them have been via the playoff route.

He immediately headed home for a week's rest. No one can afford the vacation better than Wall.

Jordan and Moyer Wind Up Workouts

Welterweight Title Fight Set for Friday in Portland

Portland, Ore. — Welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles and challenger Denny Moyer of Portland today held what probably is their final strenuous workout before their Friday title fight here.

Jordan, who is 25, and the 19-year-old Moyer both are reported to be in top physical condition and are expected to weigh 147 for the scheduled 15-round bout.

The fight will be carried by NBC-TV starting at 9 p.m. CDT, with a 200-mile area around Portland blacked out. It will be staged at a Portland racetrack, and the promoter said the fight will go on regardless of the weather because of the television commitment.

Jordan, who has held the title for about six months, has a string of eight victories and a 45-11 record.

Moyer has won 20 straight, including decisions this year over Gaspar Ortega and Vince Martinez.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Kuehn, Detroit, .334; Kaline, Detroit, .344.

Runs—Killebrew, Washington, 65.

Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 20.

Slugging—Killebrew, Washington, .740.

Stolen bases—Killebrew, Washington, 10.

Fielding—Killebrew, Washington, .985.

Errors—Killebrew, Washington, 10.

Double plays—Killebrew, Washington, 10.

Strikeouts—Killebrew, Washington, 10.

Left-handed pitchers—Killebrew, Washington, 10.

Right-handed pitchers—Killebrew, Washington, 10.

Team average—Killebrew, Washington, .271.

Ralph Terry Admires Chisox' Early Wynn

New York — Ralph Terry, 23-year-old Yankee pitcher, says:

"If I were to make a wish, I'd like to be just like Early Wynn of the White Sox."



Some of the starters in today's All-Star game gave each other best wishes at Monday evening's pre-game banquet in Pittsburgh. In the upper photo Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, left, and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers—the starting pitchers—talk over the work they have cut out for them. In the lower picture, Willie Mays of San Francisco offers catcher Del Crandall of Milwaukee a few vitamins.

Logan Won't be Back In Lineup This Week

Has Stitches Removed, Plans to Take Some Sort of Workout

Milwaukee — Johnny and I'm going to be examined today by the Milwaukee again in a day or so," the Braves, who suffered an ankle shortstop said, "but even injury in a contest with the though it's coming along slow."

Chicago Cubs June 28, probably I'll be back in there sooner than they think."

Logan, who was hitting .332 when his right ankle was spiked, said the stitches were removed Monday.

"There's a little drainage down with his foot on Logan's ankle."

The wound required 20 stitches and a special protective covering that would allow movement and, physicians hoped, speed recovery.

Logan said, however, that when the covering and stitches were removed he was told that the puncture was healing slower than expected.

"I'm going to be out on the field, anyway," Logan said, "for some sort of a workout."

Higgins, a 1-time Boston star who labored for several years as a farm hand manager, was fired last Friday as manager of the last place Red Sox. Billy Jurges took his place.

His parting conference with Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey Monday ended on an amiable note. But it really didn't decide anything.

"Mr. Yawkey and I have a mutual understanding," Higgins said. "He has agreed to Cincinnati Reds had a 'no offer me a job in a few weeks' comment" reply today to per- I have agreed to accept a pre-sistent reports that Mayo had to one has offered me Smith would be let out as a better one."

Higgins Has Agreement With Yawkey

Boston — Mike Higgins heads back to Dallas Wednesday for an extended vacation with his baseball future undecided.

Higgins, a 1-time Boston star who labored for several years as a farm hand manager, was fired last Friday as manager of the last place Red Sox. Billy Jurges took his place.

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Bluejays Down Foxes, 5-4, On 11th-Inning Wild Pitch

Chiefs Sweep Doubleheader From Bees

Take Half Game Lead as 3-1 Opens 2nd Round

By The Associated Press

Lincoln swept a doubleheader from Burlington and moved to the front as the Three-I league began the second half of its split season Monday night.

The Chiefs, extending their winning streak to five, got a pair of 6-hit pitching performances out of Ron Bloodworth and Al Brice to win both games by 5-2 scores. Homers by Mike Hershberger and Don Gordon decided the opener.

First-half champion Green Bay also got off on the right foot but needed 11 innings to subdue Fox Cities, 5-4.

Des Moines, second-place finishers in the first half, lost its fifth straight game, leaving 17 runners stranded in 6-5 setback at Sioux City. The Soos broke a 3-5 tie in the eighth inning on singles by Tony Cannizzo and Jerry Sheehan and Norm Shill's sacrifice fly.

Ray Reed's 3-run homer in the fifth brought Cedar Rapids from behind for a 6-4 triumph over Topeka. Cedar Rapids shelled three pitchers for 15 hits.

Lombardi Says Drive Will Pick Up When Training Begins

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packer season ticket total is pretty well stuck at 25,600—at the moment, that is.

"There's a lull right now but it won't be for long,"

Majors Study Trade Proposal

Minor League Fund Also on Agenda of Chicago Meetings

Pittsburgh — A proposal to permit trading between National and American league teams without waivers between Nov. 21 and Dec. 15 of each year will be up for reconsideration at the major league meetings in Chicago on Thursday and Friday.

The proposal was approved last year but is coming up for a vote again this year at the suggestion of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who is against the plan.

Charles Segar, secretary of baseball, said a second item to come up at the major league confab this week will be how a million dollar fund approved for aiding the minor leagues is to be distributed.

He said there are no plans to discuss the possible formation of a third major league.

(First Game)

Burlington	000	002	0-2	6-2
Lincoln	003	101	x-5	4-3

Herzberger, Malone (6) and Holding, Bloodworth and Martin.

Home runs—Burlington: Scott; Lincoln: Hershberger, Gordon.

(Second Game)

Burlington	001	001	000-2	6-3
Lincoln	101	010	2x-5	10-1

Brewer and Embury; Brice and Martin.

s Moines	000	030	110-5	10	2
ux City	120	110	01x-6	8	2

Carson, Oliver (5), Anderson (8)
d Kenders; Nevers, Hill (5), Wyatt
and Cannizzo, Bernhardt (8).
Home runs—Sioux City: Taylor,
west.

Giles Upholds Suspensions

Giles Upholds Suspensions Given Cards

Pittsburgh — Fines and suspensions given Manager Solly Hemus of the St. Louis Cardinals and Card Coach Harry Walker will stand.

President Warren Giles of the National league made the ruling after hearing arguments for both sides. Giles decided to back the umpires and uphold the fines and suspensions.

Hemus was fined \$250 and suspended five days while Walker was fined \$100 and suspended two days for an argument with umpires in a game with Los Angeles last Thursday. The suspensions went into effect last Friday.

Braves Averages

The Associated Press

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Aaron	316	117	22	72	.370
Lincoln	225	74	9	39	.322
Bruton	228	73	5	20	.306
Adcock	153	45	7	24	.294
Cleveland	267	77	12	48	.277
Crandall	275	72	12	40	.271
Torre	152	38	1	21	.250
Paffio	77	19	0	7	.241
Verona	38	14	2	10	.241
O'Brien	21	20	0	1	.220
Rice	14	3	0	1	.214
Wise	76	13	1	5	.171
Nastalla	109	18	1	6	.165
Rosch	20	1	0	0	.050
Lonah	16	0	0	0	.000
Team Average	271				

Kaline Gets Medical OK for 'Star Game'

Detroit — Al Kaline, injured Detroit Tiger outfielder, Monday got a go-ahead from his doctor to play in the All-Star game at Pittsburgh.

Kaline, who suffered a jaw fracture in a game June 18, underwent surgery for the second time last Monday.

Paul Declines Comment On Ouster Rumors

Pittsburgh — General Manager Gabe Paul of the Reds said, "I'm going to fool a lot of people by hurrying this up."

The Braves are out of action until Thursday night when they face the Los Angeles Dodgers at County Stadium, the beginning of a 5-day home stand.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, July 7, 1959 Page 86

Packer Season Ticket Sale Remains 'Stuck' At 25,600 Figure

Lombardi Says Drive Will Pick Up When Training Begins

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packer season ticket total is pretty well stuck at 25,600—at the moment, that is.

"There's a lull right now but it won't be for long,"

Majors Study Trade Proposal

Minor League Fund Also on Agenda of Chicago Meetings

Pittsburgh — A proposal to permit trading between National and American league teams without waivers between Nov. 21 and Dec. 15 of each year will be up for reconsideration at the major league meetings in Chicago on Thursday and Friday.

The proposal was approved last year but is coming up for a vote again this year at the suggestion of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who is against the plan.

Charles Segar, secretary of baseball, said a second item to come up at the major league confab this week will be how a million dollar fund approved for aiding the minor leagues is to be distributed.

He said there are no plans to discuss the possible formation of a third major league.

(First Game)

Burlington	000	002	0-2	6-2
Lincoln	003	101	x-5	4-3

Herzberger, Malone (6) and Holding, Bloodworth and Martin.

Home runs—Burlington: Scott; Lincoln: Hershberger, Gordon.

(Second Game)

Burlington	001	001	000-2	6-3
Lincoln	101	010	2x-5	10-1

Brewer and Embury; Brice and Martin.

come up at the major league conab this week will be how a million dollar fund approved for aiding the minor leagues is to be distributed. He said there are no plans

He said there are no plans to discuss the possible formation of a third major league.

Betsy Rawls

Gene Cook * Toledo univers-

Betsy Rawls Wins PGA Title on 288

French Lick, Ind. — Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., finished a wobbly round with a birdie Monday to stave off the challenge of Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill., for the Ladies Professional Golf association championship.

Miss Rawls slipped to 75 in the postponed final round at the Sheraton Country club, finishing with 288 for the 72 holes to take the \$1,247.35 first place money.

Miss Berg wound up with 70 for 289. Louis Suggs of Cincinnati shot a 71 for 290 and third place. Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee, finished fourth with a card of 73-72-76—283, good for \$605.15 in prize money.

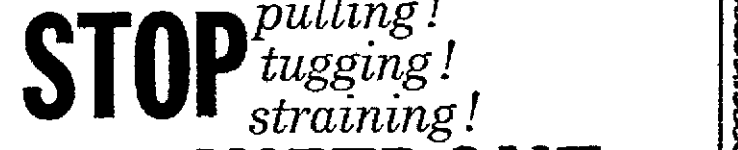
FOXES' Averages

(Includes all 1st-round games)

AB	H	D	T	HR	RBI	Avg
Condu	117	45	8	1	0	.385
Johnston	108	36	9	1	4	.333
Vila	211	64	14	3	1	.303
Wood	175	53	7	7	2	.303
Worsham	232	70	11	1	10	.300
Verdell	279	89	14	1	9	.287
Pascual	169	52	10	3	29	.275
Thomas	41	14	2	0	8	.275
Sinfield	230	62	7	5	8	.269
Bean	26	5	1	0	0	.192

(Includes early games with Topeka.)

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Nodarse and Hunter Will Hurl Tonight

Green Bay — A wild pitch by reliever Lee Stange in the eleventh inning Monday night enabled first half champion Green Bay to score a 5-4 victory over the Fox Cities Foxes in the opening game of the second round.

Don Williams doubled to right center to open the Bluejay eleventh in the Three-I league battle. Al Fantuzzi was walked intentionally. Reliever Leo Giannacchini intended to sacrifice the runners along, but his bunt was so good that he beat it out for a bases-loading hit.

Williams Scores

George Scott, who had gone 4-for-5 and played a great defensive game at third base, came up to face Stange. The Foxes hurler threw a low curve ball into the dirt that got away from "Chuck" Weatherspoon for a wild pitch, and Williams trotted across the plate.

Tonight at Joannes park, the Jays and the Foxes will conclude their extended 2-city series that began Friday night. Right-hander Rene Nodarse, of the Foxes, will oppose Green Bay southpaw Bill Hunter. The Foxes have a 3-2 edge in the current series, but the Jays own a 6-5 season's advantage.

The Foxes opened the scoring in the first inning Monday. "Zorro" Versailles got a bunt single, and Jake Wood doubled off the left center field wall. After Hernan Villa struck out, "Potato" Pascual singled to center for two runs.

In the Foxes' third, Villa stretched his hitting streak to 13 straight games by tripling into the right field corner. Pascual got his third RBI with a sacrifice fly.

Green Bay got to starter Bert Guenther for two in the third. Scott and Ron Rossi singled. Tim Harkness' Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

3-1 League Standings

le single, and Kane would
bubled off the left center
field wall. After Hernan Vila
truck out, "Potato" Pascual
ngled to center for two runs.
In the Foxes' third, Vila
etched his hitting streak to
straight games by tripling

Tonight's Game: Fox Cities at Green Bay. Des Moines at Sioux City. Burlington at Lincoln. Cedar Rapids at Topeka.

Monday's Results: Green Bay 5, Fox Cities 4 (11 innings). Lincoln 5-5, Burlington 2-2. Cedar Rapids 6, Topeka 4. Sioux City 6, Des Moines 5.

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Interlake '9' Nips Pierce Auto Team, 2-1

IPC's Gilbert Stops Elm Tree On Two Hits

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Interlake 3 0	Miller Elec. 3 5
Post-Crescent 2 1	Elm Tree 2 6
IPC 5 3	Pierce Auto 0 8

Monday's Results:

IPC 5, Elm Tree 2.
Interlake 2, Pierce Auto 1.
Post-Crescent 8, Miller Electric 6.

Next Monday's Games:

Interlake vs. IPC.
Pierce Auto vs. Miller Electric.
Elm Tree vs. Post-Crescent.

Interlake is unbeaten and Pierce Auto is winless but the American Industrial Softball league leaders had to scrap back from behind Monday night to post a narrow 2-1 victory.

Pierce Auto was ahead, 1-0, until the last of the fourth when Interlake tied the score. In the fifth, Interlake's Fred Kirk walloped a bases-empty homer for the victory margin. Winning pitcher Bob Diener struck out 10 batters and allowed six hits. Losers Fred Stoeger twirled a 5-hitter.

Runnerup Post-Crescent stayed two games behind with an 8-6 triumph over Miller Electric. Winner Sylvester "Sonny" Kneepkens yielded nine hits. Gene Schuldes and "Red" Randerson smacked three hits apiece for the victors.

IPC stopped Elm Tree, 5-2 on a 2-hitter by Don Gilbert. Dick Dorschner and Cliff Hanagan got the two Elm Tree hits. Loser Hanagan yielded just four hits. The game was scoreless until the seventh.

Miller—8			Post-Crescent—8		
	AB	R H		AB	R H
Metko	4	0 1	Everts	5	0 2
Deeg	2	1 0	Kimball	3	2 1
Brandt	2	1 1	Schuldes	4	2 3
Erbrecht	3	1 0	Hammen	4	0 1
Radtke	4	1 2	Pruono	3	0 1
Mendez	4	1 2	Brautigam	4	1 1
Hoeng	4	0 1	Randerson	4	2 3
Ludwig	4	1 1	Gaukerke	4	1 0
VHuevel	3	0 1	Kneepkens	4	0 1
			Running	0	0 0
Totals	30	6 9	Totals	35	8 13

Totals	30	6	9	Totals	33	8	13
Post-Crescent	1	1	4	1	0	1	0-8
Miller El.	0	1	2	1	0	0	2-6
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Pierce Auto-1				Interlake-2			

Pierce Auto	AB R H	Interlake	AB R H
VanRyzin	4 1 2	Priebe	1 0 0
Foster	3 0 0	Grandy	3 0 1
Burns	3 0 1	Kirk	3 0 1
Jensen	3 0 1	Werner	3 0 1
Witt	3 0 1	Diener	3 0 0
Sack	3 0 1	Hanagan	3 0 0
Stoeger	3 0 0	Lowen	3 0 0
Bratz	3 0 0	Kasper	3 0 0
V'Donjyn	2 0 0	Dequere	2 0 0
		Green	2 0 0
Totals	27 1 6	Totals	24 2 5

Pierce	AB R H	Interlake	AB R H
Pierce	1 0 0	Interlake	0 0 1
Interlake	0 0 0	Interlake	1 1 0

IPC	AB R H	Elm Tree	AB R H
Stoher	3 0 0	Miller	3 0 0
Fitz	3 0 1	Dorschner	4 0 1
Cornell	3 0 1	Hanagan	3 0 0
Gilbert	4 0 0	Taigart	3 0 0
Stoeger	3 0 0	Post	3 0 0
Cornseier	2 1 1	Newton	3 0 0
Grady	2 1 1	Herrman	3 0 0
Kuehl	2 1 0	Milestark	0 0 0
Miller	1 0 0	Milestark	0 0 0
Huhn	0 1 0	Wachvong	1 0 0
		Losselberg	0 1 0
		Hawley	1 0 0
Totals	26 5 4	Totals	25 2 2

IPC	AB R H	Elm Tree	AB R H
IPC	0 0 0	Elm Tree	0 0 0
Elm Tree	0 0 0	Elm Tree	0 0 0

Don Dantoni Stars In Charlotte Win

Appleton's "Stu" Locklin, playing right field for San Diego of the Pacific Coast league, got four hits in 22 at-bats during a recent string of games. Locklin scored two runs, batted in a pair and socked a double.

Don Dantoni, shortstop of the 1958 Fox Cities Foxes, hit a 2-run triple to give Charlotte a 3-1 win over Macon and a sweep of a recent 4-game Sally league series.

On June 27, Charlotte, the Class A club of the Washington Senators, reached the 50,000 figure for 1959 attendance. This was just 8,000 off the total 1958 gate.

Pitcher Al Castellanos saved a 5-4 victory for Missoula over Great Falls in the Class C Pioneer league just hours after arriving from the Fox Cities Foxes, who sent him down.

Killebrew Overcomes His Hitting Weakness

Baltimore—Gus Triandos, slugging Baltimore catcher, is one who notices the change in Washington's Harmon Killebrew who has been hitting homers at a record clip.

"We could pitch him high and tight and get him out a year ago," says Triandos. "Now he hits that same pitch out of sight. He is going to hit a bundle of home runs with that much strength."

Mobile, Ala.—Guy Sumlin, 143, Mobile, stopped Irish Johnny Gorman, 147, New York, 4.

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Walls Hold Lead In Riverview Loop

The Walls will try to hold or increase their 181-point lead Wednesday night in the next session of the Men's Twilight Golf league at Riverview. The Hogans stand second, with 155 1/2 points; while the Littlers and Caspers are tied for third with 148 each.

In the latest action, prize winners for low net scores were H. A. Rothchild, Vince Jones, Stu Koch, Charles Lingelbach, Wilmer Stach and John Gall.

Top-Seeded Bartzen Wins

Mrs. Knode Also Victorious in Western Open

Milwaukee —Bernard "Tut" Bartzen of Dallas, Texas-seeded No. 1 for the Western Open Tennis tournament, Monday defeated Bob Hill of San Jose, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

Bartzen was never in difficulty as he forced his opponent into submission with a blistering court pace.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Panama, the nation's fifth ranking player and top seeded, won a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mary Ann Silagi of Milwaukee.

A number of first class matches were postponed until today because players participating in the Tri-State tournament at Cincinnati over the weekend did not arrive in time.

Al Reed of Alameda, Calif., winner of the Tri-State tourney, was scheduled to meet Bob Stuckert of Milwaukee today. Warren Woodcock of South Africa, also was delayed and his match with Jim Watson of San Francisco, was set for this afternoon.

Al Driscoll of North Hollywood, Calif., spilled Chuck Blackinger of Oshkosh, 6-3, 6-3.

Owen Hurley's 37 Leads at Muni

The first place Hole Hi's take a 12-point lead over the runnerup Dots (293 to 281) into Thursday night's session of the Appleton Municipal Golf League. The Stofell toiled for North-Township rank third with 284 points.

In the latest session, Owen VFW topped Jenkel Oil, 12-3. Hurley set the individual pace with a 1-over-par 37 on Muni's back nine. Bill Gmeiner and lowing six hits and walking Elmer Selig checked in with four.

The 39 shooters were Bob gave up eight hits in six innings. John De Young, nings, fanned nine and walked "Babe" Bayer and "Syl" Bayer.

'Best in This League'

Scheffing Says Banks Better Than Last Year in Field

Chicago —When Chicago Cub shortstop Ernie Banks takes the field in Tuesday's All-Star game at Pittsburgh, National league fans need not cringe.

"He's the best shortstop in this league," says Cub Manager Bob Scheffing. "and that goes for fielding as well as hitting."

After a couple of other names were tossed in the hopper, Scheffing said "I don't care who you name. I'll take Ernie over anyone in the league and anyone who has watched him this year will attest to that. If not, look up the average and you'll find he's far ahead of anyone fielding."

There are those who believe that Banks had an injured leg who has played in 423 consecutive games. gone into the times he did not appear to move too well.

When asked about this, Banks shrugged his shoulders and said "I don't know. I'm playing the same as I did last year."

But Scheffing doesn't think so. "He's better than he was last year," says Scheffing. "and I think the reason is because of the improved play of Alvin Dark at third and Tony Taylor at second. Ernie just seems to play better with Taylor at second."

That Banks is improved in the field over last year is obvious but he's also better at the plate.

Ernie hit his twenty-third homer of the season Sunday as the Cubs dropped a doubleheader to Los Angeles. It also marked his seventy-seventh run batted in.

Never before has Banks, who has played in 423 consecutive games, gone into the times he did not appear to move too well.

When asked about this, Banks shrugged his shoulders and said "I don't know. I'm playing the same as I did last year."

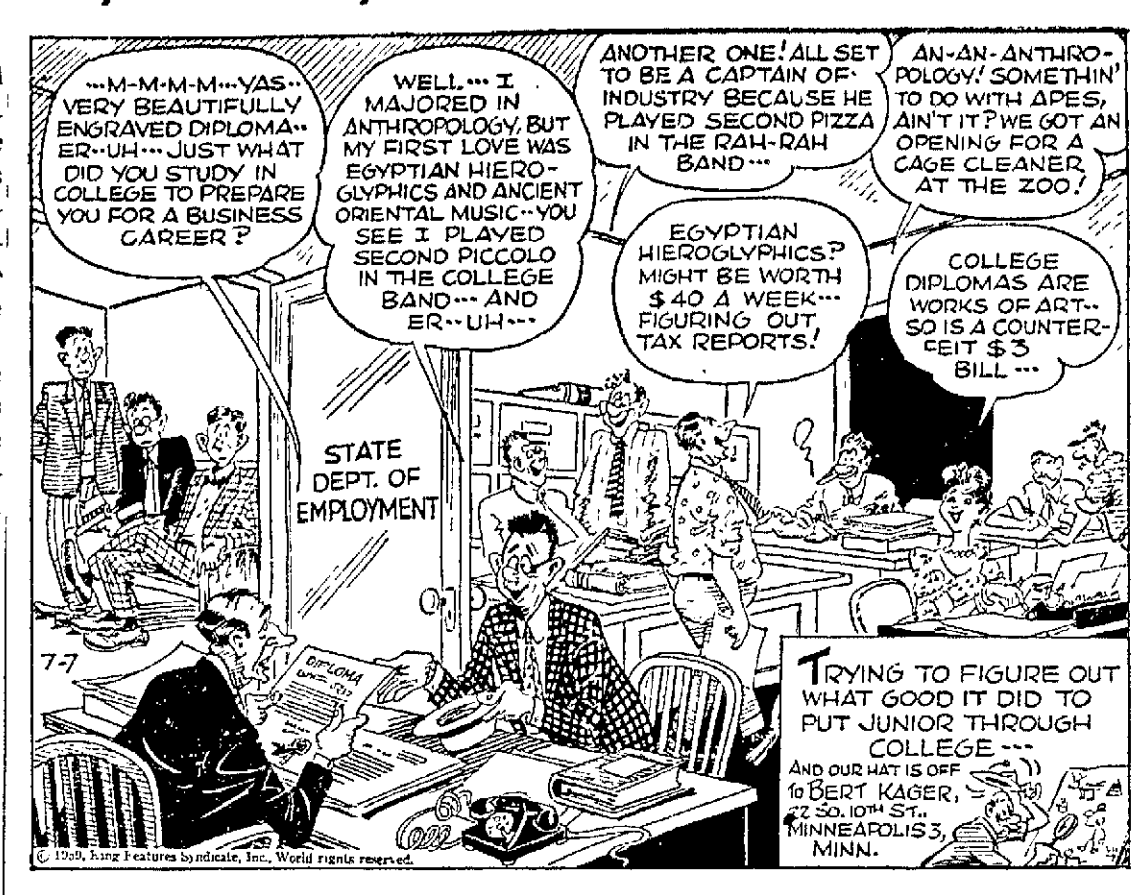


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Off-Beat Routine Paid Off

Ingemar's Win Could Revolutionize Training Methods of U. S. Boxers

BY MURRAY ROSE

New York —Ingemar Johansson's sensational knockout of Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship may revolutionize the training methods of American boxers.

From now on, managers are going to have a tough time convincing their fighters that the spartan, monastic life is necessary to prepare for a fight.

Johansson lived in a luxurious ranch house just off the grounds of plush Grossinger resort on the Catskill mountains. He had most members of his immediate family and his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, with him.

He golfed, he swam and he danced.

Holds Back Right
True, he worked out about 15 rounds daily, including seven or eight rounds of boxing. But as far as American, as well as most foreign observers were concerned, he might just as well skipped rope or punched the bag.

For in the ring he held back his vaunted right, the right that was mockingly called the "mystery" right. Most experts didn't believe he had it. If he did, why didn't he use it?

"I don't want to hurt my sparring partners," Ingemar patiently told one interviewer after another.

"What good are they to me on the floor?" In addition, Ingemar looked so terrible in the sparring you had to wonder if his record was a hoax. His sparring partners outpointed him daily.

"It was Ingemar's underlying over-all top condition that served as a backbone for his fight with Patterson," said Dr. Gosta Karlsson, Johansson's private physician.

"I think that Ingemar was better trained than Patterson. In America, I think they train according to old-fashioned methods. Working yourself up to a fine peak just isn't the way to do it."

"What really counts is the basic condition of the boxer. Ingemar has it for he trains 12 months of the year. I don't

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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HOOK THROUGH TAIL

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Wild Goldfish

New Britain, Conn.—The next time 11-year-old David Gay goes fishing he may substitute a bowl for a creek. On his first fishing expedition to a local pond, David caught a well-fed goldfish.

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Jerry Marohl's 1-Hitter Gives Bonduel Win

Left-Hander Fans 18 in 9-0 Win Over Black Creek

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE				
(Second Round)				
	W	L	W	
Bonduel	1	0	Black Creek	0
Nassarino	1	0	Hofa Park	0
Nichols	1	0	Landstad	0

Next Sunday's Games:
Bonduel at Nichols.
Nassarino at Black Creek.
Landstad at Hofa Park.

Last Weekend's Results:
Nassarino 10, Landstad 5.
Nichols 7, Hofa Park 2.
Bonduel 9, Black Creek 0.

First round champion Bonduel and co-runnerup Nichols play next Sunday in a game matching winners of opening Dairyland Baseball league second round action.

Bonduel's latest success was a 9-0 drubbing of Black Creek last weekend in which left-hander Jerry Marohl fired a 1-hit masterpiece, before a crowd estimated at over 1,000. Marohl struck out 13 and walked just three. It was the tenth victory in 12 decisions this summer for the 19-year-old former Shawano High performer.

In addition to his mound heroics, he whacked a triple and three singles in four trips. Teammate Delano Wudtke socked a homer and two singles. Black Creek center fielder Al Mitchell got the only hit, a double, off Marohl, mid-way through the game. Bonduel broke up a 0-0 tie with six runs in the fourth.

Nichols Wins
Nichols stopped Hofa Park, 7-2, as Joe Buss set down the losers on four hits. He struck out seven and walked seven. Gene Krahn, the loser, gave up 11 hits, fanned six and walked one.

Nichols overcame a 2-1 deficit in a 3-run sixth inning. Jerry Plamann and Kay Plamann singled for a run and Jim Krull swatted a 1-run single. Mickey Armittage's squeeze bunt brought home the other tally. Kay Plamann walloped a 2-run homer for the victors in the seventh.

In the other game last weekend, Navarino stopped Landstad, 10-5.

Bonduel	AB R H	Black Creek	AB R H
C.M. Roeliff	4 1 1	R. Johns	3b 4 0 0
D. Krull	3 0 0	J. Mitchell	5 0 2
R.M. Roeliff	2b 1 1	Fischer	2b 3 0 0
R.M. Roeliff	2b 1 1	Shweder	ss 4 0 0
D. Krull	4 1 1	Hutchen	lf 4 0 0
D. Krull	4 1 1	Katter	rf 3 0 0
Buboltz	rf 1 0	Heagle	2 0 0
Wudtke	lf 1 0	Hutchen	lf 4 0 0
J. Krull	3 1 1	Ludwig	p 1 0 0
J. Krull	3 1 1	Sassman	p 0 0 0
Totals	43 9 17	Totals	29 0 1

Bear Creek	AB R H	Hofa Park	AB R H
Bonduel	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Bonduel	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0

Nichols	AB R H	Hofa Park	AB R H
K. Krull	4 1 2	R. Roeliff	2b 4 0 0
D. Krull	3 0 0	R. Roeliff	2b 4 0 0
P. Plamann	3b 1 1	E. Nap	lf 5 0 1
R.M. Roeliff	2b 1 1	Fischer	2b 3 0 0
R.M. Roeliff	2b 1 1	Fischer	2b 3 0 0
D. Krull	4 1 1	Hutchen	lf 4 0 0
D. Krull	4 1 1	Katter	rf 3 0 0
Buboltz	rf 1 0	Heagle	2 0 0
Wudtke	lf 1 0	Hutchen	lf 4 0 0
J. Krull	3 1 1	Ludwig	p 1 0 0
J. Krull	3 1 1	Sassman	p 0 0 0
Totals	33 7 11	Totals	33 2 4

Hofa Park	AB R H	Nichols	AB R H
Hofa Park	0 2 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Nichols	0 0 1	0 0 3	2 1 0

Minor League Scores

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Phoenix 11, Sacramento 5.
Spokane at Vancouver, ppd.
Only games:
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5-1, Houston 0-5.
Port Worth 4, Charleston 2.
Dallas 4, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 13, Denver 2.
St. Paul 8, Omaha 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 12, Rochester 8 (14 mings).
Columbus 6, Miami 5.
Richmond 3, Havana 1.
Toronto at Montreal, ppd.

Halimi 2-1 Favorite Over Jose Becerra

Mexican Challenger Given Puncher's Chance Wednesday

BY BOB MYERS

Los Angeles —Youthful Jose Becerra of Mexico today was given a puncher's chance to lift the world bantamweight crown from the close-cropped head of Alphonse Halimi of France Wednesday night.

The betting remained about 2-1 for the 27-year-old Frenchman, who risks the title for the second time in a nationally-televised 15-rounder in

Mother of 2 Western Golf Medalist

Mrs. Ruth Miller Fires 75 to Equal Course Record

Chicago —A mother of two children today threw a challenge to the young in years in the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

Mrs. Ruth White Miller, 39, of Long Beach, Calif., won the qualifying medal Monday from the teenagers with a par-matching 75.

It equaled the competitive course record on the 6,567-yard, par 37-38-75 Exmoor Country club course.

Mrs. Miller left her daughters, Vicki, 7, and Dedra, 5, with her parents in Cleveland.

A former assistant dean of students at Antioch college in Ohio, she once studied singing, played tennis, and took up golf seriously five years ago. She won the Southern California crown this year.

Second to Mrs. Miller in qualifying for 32 championship ship bracket spots were defending champion Barbara McIntire, 24, Jupiter, Fla., and Sherry Wheeler, 18, Glasgow, Ky. Each had 76.

At 77 were Andrea Cohen, 19, Waterloo, Iowa, and Judy Bell, 22, psychology major at Wichita university.

Six played off in sudden death for one place in the 85 bracket. Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., the 1959 National Intercollegiate and Southern Amateur champion, won the berth.

Mrs. Leroy Weir of East Troy, Wis. (83) was paired with Jo Anna Gunderson of Seattle, Wash. (79) today in the lower bracket of the first round.

Mrs. John Clauder of Milwaukee (79) was paired with Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va. (83) in the upper bracket.

Brian Zordel had a pair of doubles and a single for three of the losers' four hits.

Appleton	AB R H	Green Bay	AB R H
Woller	3b 5 0	Heanig	3b 6 2 1
Calgan	2b 2 1	Wester	5 2 2
Smith	4 1 1	Riech	lf 1b 5 0 0
Hiepas	2 2 0	Buehl	lf 5 0 0
Zordel	lf 5 0	Han	2b 2 1 1
Nye	4 0 0	Ryck	lf 5 0 1
Reisen	5 0 0	Crabbe	cf 2 1 1
Miller	lf 2 0	Easten	2b 3 0 1
Wankey	2 0 0	Ba	5 4 0 0
H.T. Pass	3 0 0	Ba	5 4 0 0
Totals	26 6 4	Totals	40 7 7

Appleton	AB R H	Green Bay	AB R H
Appleton	0 0 0	0 2 0	0 0 0
Green Bay	2 2 0	0 1 0	1 0 1

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Racine's Bull, Zinnen Win Pro-Amateur

Shoot 63 Net in State Tournament At Butte des Morts

A Racine pair—pro Steve Bull and amateur "Chuck" Zinnen—won the state pro-amateur ball tournament held at Butte des Morts Monday.

Bull, pro at Racine Meadows, also tied for the best 1-over-par 71. At the same figure was John Michalick, assistant pro at the Milwaukee Country club.

101 Are Entered A total of 101 entries—including 23 pros—participated in the tourney. This was the largest entry list in a state pro-am for some time.

Competition was on a metropolitan best ball basis. Pros were paired individually with each of the two or three amateurs in their playing groups. Amateurs were handicapped at 75 per cent.

Runnersup, with a net of 64, were Mike Beniciscutto, pro at Racine Washington Park, and Ed Garvey, also of Racine.

Five duos turned in 65. They included pro Bob Below and Elmer Selig, of Ridgeway, Ill., and below and Joe Koller (all of Ridgeway); pro Bill Lawe and Bill Sydow, Oconomowoc; Bull and Ron Eitel, and Beniciscutto and Julius Kovath, Racine.

Tied for second among the pros at 72 in gross scoring were Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee, and Beniciscutto.

Deadlocked at 73 were Lawe; Neil Colburn, BDM assistant pro; and Lou Warwick, Manitowoc.

Boat Accident Fatalities Total Reaches Sixty

By the Associated Press The increase of dangers accompanying the boom in boating was demonstrated tragically by the deaths of at least 60 persons in boating accidents during the nation's 2-day Independence day celebration.

Collisions were rare in the fatal accidents, but the crash of a cabin cruiser and an auto ferry was the holiday's most serious accident, killing six occupants of the cruiser. The collision occurred Saturday on Lake Michigan off Muskegon.

Four of eight persons in a homemade motor boat died when the boat capsized in Effner lake near Corinth, N. Y.

There were several other boating accidents which killed more than one person each. Tragedy in many boating accidents was prevented by the work of coast guardsmen, local life guards and individual boaters who saved many possible drowning victims.

The holiday weekend climaxed a 9-day "safe boating week" supported by boating organizations across the nation. The campaign ended Sunday.

2 Bodies Recovered In State Drownings

Milwaukee —Frank Coppilopo, 3, of Melrose Park, Ill., drowned in Lake Delavan Monday. Searchers found the body of the little boy, vacationing at Delavan with his parents, beneath a pontoon house on the lake.

The body of Dennis Myren, 11, Sauk City, was recovered Monday from the Wisconsin river near Arena. His death raised to six the number of persons who drowned in Wisconsin waters during the July 4 weekend.



Two Newly-Crowned Professional golf champions are shown here. At the left is Art Wall, Jr., who won the Flint (Mich.) open Monday by beating Dow Finsterwald in a playoff. At the right, Betsy Rawls looks at the check she earned by finishing first in the Ladies PGA National championship at French Lick, Ind.

Area Golf Highlights Lloyd Paul Scores Ace; Strutz Shoots 68, 69

Lloyd Paul shot a hole-in-one on Butte des Morts' Golf club's 180-yard No. 7 hole Sunday. It was the second ace this season on the hole.

Paul, who used a No. 4 wood, was playing with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harp. It was the first ace for Paul, an Appletonian, who finished with a 78.

Don Strutz sizzled a pair of under-par scores at BDM over the holiday weekend. Strutz shot a "2-under" 68 Friday and a 69 Saturday.

Other BDM weekend lows included: Harvey Lhost, 74 and 77; Bob Martin, 74; Dick Garvey, John Hayes and Jim McDonald, 75; Otto Lieber, 75 and 76; Don Jabas and Jim Rudolf, 75 and 79; Leo Francis, Bob Ferrel and Mike Courchane, 76; Irv Ferrel, 77; Tom Frawley, Karl Baldwin and Tony August, 78; T. J. Sherry, 78 and 79; Norb Verbrick and Ted Bernhard, 79.

At Neenah Ridgeway, Harley Loker fired a 1-over-par 73 and a 78. Dick Spangenberg posted an eagle 3 on No. 18 and wound up with a 76. Other lows included: Ray Doell, 74; Bob Smith, 75 and 78; Otto Lieber, 76; Dr. C. J. Hauch, 78; Elmer Selig and Ben Kluba, 79.

Dar and June Wamsley won low gross honors in a doubles tourney with a 190. Gaylor and Louise Loehling tied with Ray and Ginny

Moses for low net honors, 156.

Clarine Menzel had the longest putt on No. 5 and Dick Zwickey made the longest putt on No. 6.

Bob Barlament's 75 was the low weekend gross at Appleton Riverview. Bill McGrew shot a 76, Dick Baker a 77 and Ed Woody a 78.

Blind bogey tournament winners were: Rudy Vogt, H. Kramer, Bud Stach, Len Pask, Paul Boronow and Dan Cloud.

Roy Joseph had the longest drive on No. 1 — 275 yards. W. L. Rugland was closest to the hole on No. 2 — 5 feet from the cup. Bernie Smith was closest on No. 8 — six feet. Bill McGraw had the low number of putts for 18 holes — 25.

Flag tournament winners included: R. M. Baker, Barlament, Bob Boen, Lee Barlament, A. R. Ellis and Vince Jones.

Noel Ansgore won the BDM flag tournament July 4. Paul was second, Don Strutz third and Paul Blackwood fourth. In the women's tourney Mrs. Norbert Verbrick was first, Mrs. Harold Johnston second and Miss Margaret Walsh third. There were about 50 entries in the tournament.

A foursome of golfers all birdied the par-3 No. 2 hole

Kentucky Man Wed At 100 Dies at 105

Louisville, Ky. —John Wesley Baird, who attracted national attention when he celebrated his 100th birthday by getting married, died Sunday at the age of 105.

Baird entered the hospital Wednesday. Until shortly before his marriage, he worked as an ashen tipper for the city sanitation department.

He called himself "half Irish and half Indian" and often bragged "I been chewing tobacco since I was eight."

He is survived by his wife, who is 74.

Giles Suggests Two-Step Play for 3rd Major Loop

Pittsburgh —President Warren Giles of the National league has suggested a go-slow, 2-step plan for establishing a third major league in the event a third circuit is approved.

Giles, here for today's All-Star game, said: "I don't believe the public will recognize any new league as a major league unless there are major league teams in it," Giles said.

"One possible approach to the situation," he said, "would be to expand the two present leagues to 10-team leagues. Then, when the new members definitely have attained major status, two teams could be dropped from each league as a nucleus for a third major league."

Bluejays Beat Foxes in Opener Of 2nd Round

Continued from Page 6

grounder was fumbled by Furlow for a run-permitting error. Doug Camilli singled to score Rossi.

The Jays went ahead, 4-3, in the fourth. Dave Ramnes singled to right. Scott doubled off the scoreboard in right center, but Ramnes was thrown out at the plate on a perfect relay. Bennie Siquiefield to Wood to Weatherspoon. Rossi singled home Scott and stole second. Harkness drove Rossi in with a single.

In the Fox Cities seventh, Siquiefield walked with one out, and pinch-batter Nodarse walloped a long double off the center field fence to tie the score.

The Foxes had a golden chance to take command in the eighth, but superb fielding by Scott helped thwart them. A walk to Vila, a double by Jim Johnston and an intentional pass to Phil Condu loaded the bases with one out. Giannacchini came in to pitch to Weatherspoon. Scott made great catch on "Spoon's" liner, then came in on a slow hopper by Siquiefield to throw out Bennie on an outstanding play.

Green Bay—5 AB R H RBI
Scott, 3b 5 2 4 0
Rossi, cf 5 0 2 1
Harkness, 1b 5 0 1 1
Camilli, 2b 5 0 2 1
Bennie, 2b 5 0 2 0
Parker, 2b 5 0 0 0
Williams, ss 5 1 2 0
Oliver, rf 3 0 0 0
Fantuzzi, rf 3 0 0 0
Ramnes, p 3 0 1 0
Giannacchini, p 2 0 1 0

Totals 43 5 15 3
Fox Cities—4 AB R H RBI
Versalles, ss 4 1 1 0
Wood, 2b 4 1 1 0
Vila, lf 5 1 1 0
Fantuzzi, 2b 5 0 1 0
Johnston, 1b 5 0 2 0
Condu, rf 4 0 1 0
Weatherspoon, c 5 0 1 0
Siquiefield, cf 4 1 0 0
Guenther, p 2 0 0 0
Furlow, p 1 0 1 1
Nodarse, p 1 0 1 0
Stange, p 1 0 1 0

Totals 40 4 10 4
a-Doubled for Furlow in 7th.
Fox Cities 201 000 100 00-4
Green Bay 002 200 000 01-5

E—Wood, 2, Condu, Weatherspoon, Scott, Williams, Johnston, Wood, Condu, Nodarse, 3B, Vila, LOF.
Fox Cities 12; Green Bay 10. SB—Williams, Rossi. SAC—Versalles, SP—Pasqual.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Ramnes 7 6 4 4 2
Giannacchini 3 2 0 0 3 2
Furlow 3 1 0 0 0 3
Condu 3 1 0 0 0 3
Stange 4 3 1 2 2 2
WP—Giannacchini 7-1, Stange 3-5.
U—Stone, Carlton. T—3:04. A—753.

Seeks to Pay for State Bounty With Higher License Fees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | was acting under political pressure. He said he is con-leader of the state legislature vinced that bounties are has offered a compromise on worthless in controlling pred-the issue of wild animal prod-ators and that he wants to ator bounties that has agitat- prevent the use of general tax ed rural lawmakers during funds to finance them.

Bounty payments were suspended two years ago by legislative act. There has been strong pressure for their res-toration ever since, and it is evident that a majority of the members of the present leg-islature favor such action.

The matching provision would have the effect of local option on bounties, since the state would not pay unless a county board authorized local payments out of county funds.

Risser asked that the state match bounty payments of counties, up to \$2 per fox, and that the small game license fee be boosted from \$3 to \$3.25.

Risser made it clear that he was acting under political pressure. He said he is con-leader of the state legislature vinced that bounties are has offered a compromise on worthless in controlling pred-the issue of wild animal prod-ators and that he wants to ator bounties that has agitat- prevent the use of general tax ed rural lawmakers during funds to finance them.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Eddie Andrews, 1604, Las Vegas, out-pointed Don Fulmer, 159, West Jordan, Utah, 10.

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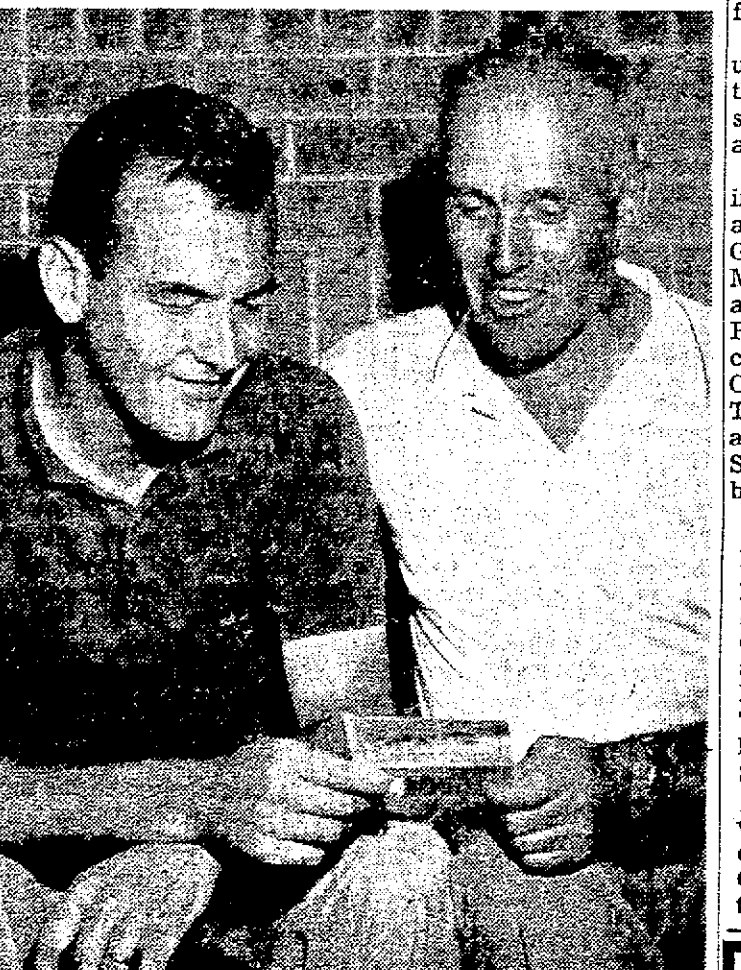
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Steve Bull, left, and "Chuck" Zinnen won the best ball event in the state pro-am tournament held at Butte des Morts Monday. Bull, professional at Racine Meadowsbrook, and Zinnen, also of Racine, carded a net of 63.

Gene Patzner Hurls No-Hitter In ARD Minor Boys Loop

Gene Patzner tossed a no-al division triumph for Valley hitter last week in the high-Ready Mix over VFW.

Mike Nichols tossed a 3-light of Appleton Recreation hitter and slapped a pair of department Minor Boys triples in the Police's 19-6 tri-league American division ac-ump over Red Owl.

He struck out 11 in a 7-3 Home Furniture win over Voecks.

Tom Lonigro and Paul Zeegers tossed 1-hitters in Major league activity. Zeegers effort went for naught, however, as his Dodgers lost to the Braves, 3-2. Tom Gregorius twirled a 2-hitter for the winners. The Braves' win moved the club into a first place tie with the Dodgers, now once-beaten.

Lonigro chuckled his 1-hit effort in a 12-2 win over the Giants. Jehn Kading and Joe Blazek each socked three hits for the Braves.

Allows 3 Hits Jim Hale allowed three hits and swatted three himself in the Appleton Police's 17-2 win over Voecks in the Minor Boys American division. Dave Bunn's 2-hitter gave the Police a 6-1 win over Grishabers.

In the National division Jim Bertchy's 1-hitter moved the Junior Optimists to a 6-4 triumph over UCT. He had a homer and two singles.

Cub boys American division play saw Berggren's edge Appleton Oil, 3-0. Gary McIntyre, the winner, allowed one hit while loser Dick Kirk gave up two. Wayne Van Sippen tossed a 1-hitter and went 4-for-4 himself in a 16-1 National

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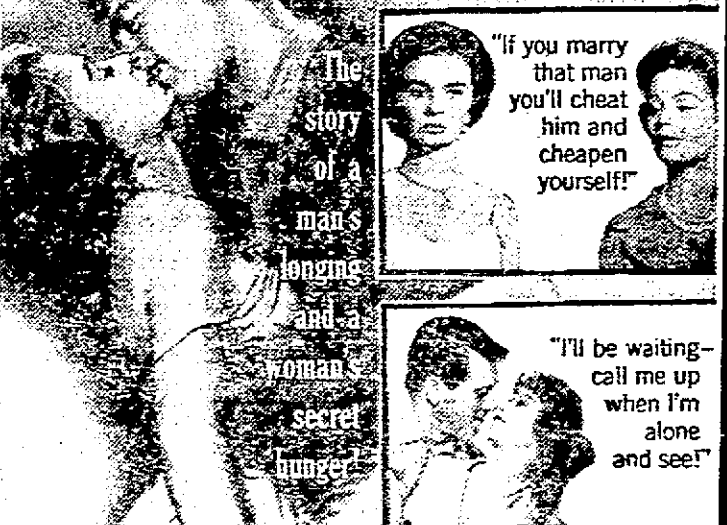
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20 minutes from Neenah. 3 bedroom home. 2 baths. Very modern kitchen. Full basement. Double garage. 4 acres of land.
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LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
Lovely 2 bedroom home on lake. Full bath—oil heat—garage.
Call PA 2-0775
R. BITUM AGENCY
NEENAH—4 room bungalow on large lot. Screened porch. Attached living room. Phone PA 5-1244.

First Ward Living
Adorable Cape Cod with 12' x 24' living room, full dining room and kitchen with eating area. Readily expandable to 3 or 4 bedroom home. Ideally located on Chestnut St., 1 block from Neenah High St. Margaret Mary's and Wilson Grade. Buy today. Less than \$15,000.
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Lee Herzfeldt PA 2-1333
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Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

Like New
8 year old, 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Close to Taft School. \$11,900
G. E. Nielsen Agency
Phone 2-3831
Eves. 2-1278
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Modern 4 room home with garage. 5 years old. Priced right for quick sale.
Modern 4 room home, about 12 years old. Two small for present owner. Priced less than \$10,000.
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"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St. Neenah
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3 bedroom ranch with dining room, fireplace and attached garage. Large lot.
Better buy while terms are low.
The Sommer Agency
Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6951

Appealing to the Eye As Well As Your Pocketbook!
This gracious and well planned home includes 3 large bedrooms with adequate closet space, one bedroom is carpeted and could be used as a den. A nice carpeted living room, front entrance has a guest closet, big kitchen with space for family meals, a well planned bathroom and a full basement. The lot is landscaped and measures 60' x 140'. You will be charmed by this lovely ranch home priced less than \$16,000. We invite you to call us today.
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Vi Grode RE 4-0905
Nudge Sensenbrenner RE 4-2367
Dolores Oderman PA 2-8659
Butech Hesselman PA 2-3740
Lyle Vander Velden ST 8-3143
Larry Driscoll PA 2-8731
BEST BUYS
3 bedroom modern homes.
Leslie PATTON Agency, 3-3370

Convenience Plus
Lots of livability in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 28' living room and pine paneled "kitchen-family" room. Besides, there's a full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, big deep lot and close to all Menasha schools (public and parochial). Seldom do you find all this for less than \$15,000. Immediate occupancy. Make offer!
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NEENAH—4 room bungalow on large lot. Screened porch. Attached living room. Phone PA 5-1244.

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3 bedroom ranch with dining room, fireplace and attached garage. Large lot.
Better buy while terms are low.
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"Well, I've come to see the celebrities, so there!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Engel Realtors
Deluxe Homes
For Sale
APPLETON
Green Grove Road. 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, carpeted and drapes. 2 fireplaces. Recreation room. Full basement. 3 car garage. You must see this to appreciate.
MENASHA
2 apartment, 125 Broad St. A real investment. Spacious room.
NEENAH—Island
Deluxe 2 bedroom brick. Large living room with dining area, fireplace, full basement, double garage, gas hot water heat.
NEENAH—First Ward
3 bedroom colonial. Living room, dining area. Carpeting and drapes. Double garage. Immediate occupancy.
NORTH SHORE—LAKE WINNEBAGO
Firelane 14. Highland Beach. 4 bedroom, 2 story. Lot—300 x 1000 ft. Immediate occupancy.
TOWN OF CLAYTON
Oakcrest Manor. New 3 bedroom ranch in final stages of construction. Country living at its best. Living room, dining room, carpeted. Kitchen with built in appliances. Full bath and powder room. Basement. Large lot plus many extras.
TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom colonial. Large lot, double garage. Low tax area. Immediate occupancy.
Call one of these salesmen listed below for further details on these fine homes.
ENGEL REALTORS
Phone 3-4487
Evenings Phone:
Jerry Versteegen 2-8185
Anamaye Johnson 2-9309
George Connell 4-3473
Tony Winters 2-2222
Joseph J. Engel 3-2308
NEENAH—Superior type all face brick home will bear close inspection. Very large second floor is fully finished and could be used as dormitory or made into apartment. Large, enclosed front porch, garden, garage. See it any time. Parkway 2-4512.

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A beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom home. Large living room 15' x 24', new carpeting, large kitchen with disposal and vent fan. PLUS new wiring, plumbing, heating, basement and a 1 1/2 car garage. This home is new to the outside walls.
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R. BITUM AGENCY
NEENAH—4 room bungalow on large lot. Screened porch. Attached living room. Phone PA 5-1244.

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3 bedroom ranch with dining room, fireplace and attached garage. Large lot.
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The Sommer Agency
Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6951

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Menasha
24 YEAR OLD, large 3 bedroom ranch near new Clovis School. 27' x 13' recreation room for your enjoyment.
INCOME PROPERTY near St. John's Church in Menasha. This older home stands on a large lot with lots of landscaping. Double garage.
COUNTRY HOME surrounded by pine trees and beautiful lawn. This 2 bedroom home is cooled by the wonderful front porch breezes and Lake Winnebago and is only 1 mile from Menasha.
ALL BRICK, 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home. Large rooms, excellent condition. Bath down and room for powder room. A truly wonderful family home, situated on a large lot with 1 car garage. All in a desirable residential location.
INCOME PROPERTY, 2 years old, 2 family home in 1st class condition, excellent location. Income is good and makes it an ideal investment. A good home to live in yourself.
Neenah
\$7,300 buys this compact, solid, 2 bedroom home in Neenah. Present owner has outgrown this home. Help him make this move.
4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 story, family home. Low maintenance. A business can be operated from this home. The extra deep lot makes it usable for storage purposes.
Lower High Cliff
A deep lot, 100 ft. wide has 2 cottages on it. Sand beach, pier. Excellent fishing area. Live in one and rent the other. Ask to see it now by appointment.
Blank Realty
& Insurance Agency
Phone 4-5320
REALTOR
WANT TO FEATHER YOUR NEST?
Then be quick to consider this extra large two family home conveniently located in Neenah. Live down in the three bedroom apartment and rent the upstairs two bedroom flat. Oil hot water heat. Two car garage. A-1 condition.
Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves.: Bob Hanley 2-0437
Albert Peterson 2-0519
Dave Parker 2-6551

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It's Time To

Ancient Indian Campsite Found in Brown County by Green Bay Pair

Indications are Scottsbluff People May Have Lived in Wisconsin Area

BY JANET SKRIVSETH Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — An Indian campsite which may have belonged to the earliest Indians yet known in northeastern Wisconsin has been uncovered in Scott township, Brown County, not far from the east shore of Green bay.

The site, which is being excavated, was found by Ron Mason, curator of exhibits at the Neville Public museum, and his wife, Carol. Both are anthropologists.

Proof of the age of the campsite is still lacking, but Mason said everything points to the Scottsbluff Indians, who roamed the plains between 6,500 and 8,500 years ago.

The camping place, probably a small, temporary one, definitely is early, according to Mason. He estimated that it was occupied by two to four families at most.

If the camp proves to be

blades or blanks of unknown purpose.

They represent more fragments than have been found in many sites in the plains, according to Mason. He and his wife are spending four days each week on the site.

The Masons especially hope to find bones of animals the Indians must have lived on, and charred bones or wood from which Carbon 14 data can be obtained. A Carbon 14 test could set the date of the camp.

One of the puzzles of the artifacts is that they are all broken. So far, Mason has been unable to discover why.

Beach of Glacial Lake

For the present, the Masons are not revealing the exact location of the site so that it will not be disturbed by sightseers. Mason described it as being on a beach sand dune correlated with one of the glacial lake areas of the Green Bay-Lake Michigan basin. It is now several blocks from the shore of Green bay. It probably is on the beach of the glacial lake known as Algonquin, Mason said.

The last glacier did not begin to retreat from Wisconsin until 10,500 years ago, so the camp can be no older than that, Mason said. One study showed that Green Bay was covered by glacial ice as recently as 8,200 years ago.

He compared the Scottsbluff period of 6,500 to 8,500 years ago with the Old Copper culture site at Oconto, where one lived the earliest known Indians in northeastern Wisconsin. Two Carbon 14 readings have been made of the Oconto site. They dates the site at 5,500 and 7,500 years ago, but many anthropologists now believe the readings are in error. The dates are far too early, Mason said.

Big Game Hunters

Mason described the Scottsbluff Indians as hunters of an extinct form of Pleistocene bison. They were big game hunters who used a special type of projectile point on a spear or dart. They probably did not know the bow and arrow.

They made points with characteristic shape and flaking pattern. It is the shape and flaking pattern of the newly discovered artifacts as well as the camp's location on the beach of an old glacial lake that has caused the Masons to believe the site may have belonged to the Scottsbluff Indians.

The artifacts, however, are unusual in that they are made of quartzite. Scottsbluff people usually made them of flint or chert, Mason said.

These Indians had no pottery. They lived thousands of years before it was known. Food was in such scarce supply that they could not live in large groups.

Specialists in Field

Both Mason and his wife have almost completed their work on their doctor's degrees in anthropology at the University of Michigan. They both specialized in American archaeology.

Mrs. Mason has done field work in Georgia and Florida. He has worked on sites in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Delaware.

The University of Michigan last year published a book on early man by Mason. It is called "Late Pleistocene Geochronology and the Paleo Indian Penetration into the Lower Peninsula of Michigan."

Bottles Filled

Royal Center, Ind. — (AP) — Mrs. Marjorie Kleeman vows never again to let empty milk bottles stack up in her kitchen. She washed 14 bottles recently, set them on her porch and found the next day that the milkman had obligingly left 14 quarts of milk in their place.

Mercury Above Average June Rainfall Was Less Than Normal

It may have been a dry June, but temperature trends continued above normal, Al Power company weather observer, says in his monthly summary of weather conditions.

Rainfall was less than half of normal with almost 75 per cent of the month's total falling during the last week. Sunshine predominated to a great extent until June 24, with only three days classified as cloudy. Winds never exceeded 32 miles an hour during the month. The monthly average of 11 miles an hour was unusually low.

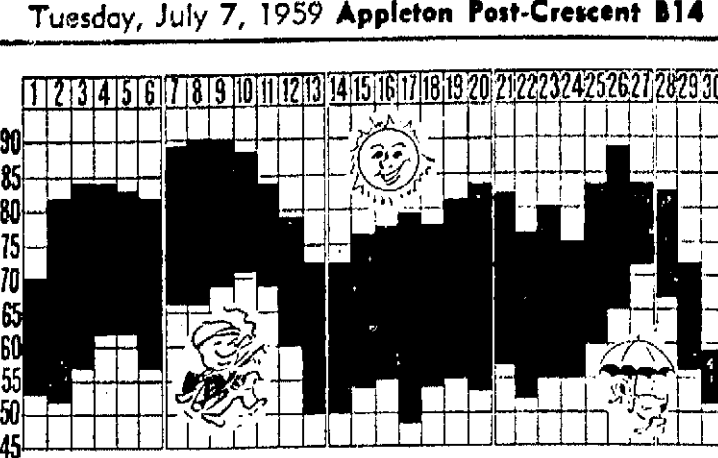
A new U. S. weather bureau weather idea—the discomfort index—was calculated during the month using dry and wet bulb temperature values obtained several times

The highest was 81 on June, but temperature trends an unusually hot humid day. Temperatures ranged from a high of 90 on two days early in the month to a low of 48 a few days after mid-month. As the month ended a huge Canadian high brought in unusually cool weather, requiring household heating.

Rainfall was almost nonexistent for more than three weeks. A total of 0.44 inches June 24 was almost identical with three measurable small amounts which had fallen before. Rain fell every day thereafter, bringing the month's total to 1.68 inches, which was 2.06 inches less than the 59-year June average. Lesser monthly totals for June had occurred only five times since 1901.

Heat growth units continued above seasonal averages. A June total of 884 was about 11 per cent in excess of the respective normal of 771. But the seasonal total of 1,719 for the three months since April the last week.

Pea canning began shortly after the middle of the month. Yields varied from fair to good. Oats responded rapidly with the last week of rain after having begun to head out on short straw in some areas prior to this time. Corn showed excellent prospects with many well-cultivated fields a knee-high stage one or two weeks ahead of the traditional good and sunshine ample. In fact, some second growth alfalfa was in bloom toward the end of the month. Pastures were lush for most of the month ended.



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The last glacier did not begin to retreat from Wisconsin until 10,500 years ago, so the camp can be no older than that, Mason said. One study showed that Green Bay was covered by glacial ice as recently as 8,200 years ago.

He compared the Scottsbluff period of 6,500 to 8,500 years ago with the Old Copper culture site at Oconto, where one lived the earliest known Indians in northeastern Wisconsin. Two Carbon 14 readings have been made of the Oconto site. They dates the site at 5,500 and 7,500 years ago, but many anthropologists now believe the readings are in error. The dates are far too early, Mason said.

Big Game Hunters

Mason described the Scottsbluff Indians as hunters of an extinct form of Pleistocene bison. They were big game hunters who used a special type of projectile point on a spear or dart. They probably did not know the bow and arrow.

They made points with characteristic shape and flaking pattern. It is the shape and flaking pattern of the newly discovered artifacts as well as the camp's location on the beach of an old glacial lake that has caused the Masons to believe the site may have belonged to the Scottsbluff Indians.

The artifacts, however, are unusual in that they are made of quartzite. Scottsbluff people usually made them of flint or chert, Mason said.

These Indians had no pottery. They lived thousands of years before it was known. Food was in such scarce supply that they could not live in large groups.

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